FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1893. .

THE HAWAHAN FIASCO

Paramount Blount Silent on the Situation.

MAIL ADVICES ARE EXPECTED

The Committee Decides to Report Favorably on the Boutelle Resolution.

Washington January 9.—The defin ite news from Hawaii by the Warrimoo James J. Blount, ex-commissioner to Hawaii, who called at the department, declined to discuss the news from Hor olulu or talk on the Hawaiiau question atall, Later Bloudt went to the house of representatives and mingled among his associates before appearing before the senate committee of inquiry. He chatted on Hawalian affairs with Rep-resentatives Waite, Tarsner and others, but confined his views to the interesting descriptive features of his trip to Hawaii and had nothing to say on the merits o the case or the situation at the presen

the case or the samulation at the present time.

In response to a question Blount told of his visits to the ex-Queen. The first visit lasted only five minutes and the Queen had little to say, apparently destring him to do all the talking, and evidently did not have a clear idea of the situation of affairs at that time.

Mr. Blount was asked for a statement on the present situation, but said: "I have nothing to add to my report, and in fact I have no information whatever on the condition of affairs since I left the Islands and my report was elected." At the White House this morning there was evidence of special activity. It is expected another special message

Secretary Gresham, speaking this norming of the news brought by the associated Press from Honolulu via thu the steamer Warinoo, repeated his statement last right that he is without news of the condition of mairs and hap-penings. A Hawaii save as he gathered it from newspapers. The secretary said he was waiting advices which were rouning by mail.

than usual and undoubtedly largely devoted to the Hawaiian question. Surprise was furnished in the Hawaiian nation by the action, of the house committee on naval affairs this morning which voted unanimously in favor of reporting the Houtelle resolution to the house. This resolution is an iron-clad one, calling upon the secretary of the may to inform the house by what authority instructions were issued placing the naval forces under the orders, of Minister Blount and to furnish copies of all orders or suggestions issued by himself or any offers of the navy since March 4, 1803, concerning the naval forces at the Hawaiian islands. than usual and undoubtedly largely de

might consider exerct or unbit, which at this time night be regarded as contrary to public policy.
Chairman Cummings of the naval committee will report the Boutelle resolution to the house immediately, but says it cannot be considered until the delate on the Wilson bill is finished.

THE WORLD'S PAIR FIRE.

The French Exhibits Suffer the

o, January 9. -- It was about 3 o'clock this morning before the fire at the World's Fair grounds was thoroughly under control. The damage to the Manufacturer's building was mostly confined to the south half of the roof and to the exhibits yet unremoved beneath

hasty removal.

The heaviest loss, however, is in the French section, which exhibit was originally worth \$1,500,000. Among the losses in that section are the brone statue of war. The loss on the burnes statue of war. The loss on the burned buildings is total, as the insurance had expired. The manufacturers' huilding cost \$1,700,000, music hall \$220,000, caline \$290,000, the peristyle \$150,000.

These figures, however, cannot be taken in setimative the value of the destroyed. in estimating the value of the destroyed buildings, as they were practically worthless, the cost of demolition and removing in case of all except the manufacturers' building being equal to if not greater than the saleable value, and the value of the manufacturers' building is chiefly confined to the great steel arches, which with the exception of one are still intact.

THE LOSS GIVEN. -Chicago, January 9.—The French commissioners and special agents appraise the total loss in their section by last night's fire at \$40,000.

An Accused Murderer on Trial. MARTINEZ, January 9.—The trial of James Madden, charged with the murder of John Maloney, commenced here this morning in the superior court. Ma-loney was found dead two miles west of Cornwall near the railroad track on the Cornwill near the milroad track on the morning of October 16th last, with the upper part of his skull ent off, to all appearances having been struck by a passing train and killed. The coroner's faquest, however, disclosed the fact that he had been shot in the head and the body placed near the railroad track in such a position as to give the appearance of accidental death. James Maiden, Richard Yates and John Casey were charged with the crime and were held to answer before the superior court. held to answer before the superior court. Each defendant will be tried separately.

goods intended for the fair were injured by the fire, and that very few were even damaged by water. The Russian exhibits, concerning which there was some anxiety, escaped untouched, and none of the dampness incurred will interfere with a speedy shipment of the exhibits, which have not as yet started. The date for opening the Northern California citrus fair is January 1011, and that of Southern California opens February 2001.

THE BECK FAILURE.

The Assets in Excess of the Lia-

Sax Francisco, January 10. — The members of the firm of Beck & Co. said this afternoon that their liabilities are amount of assels would be largely a matter of appraisoment. The firm has a large stock on hand, particularly rai-sins, on which advances have been

given out on good authority today that the Midwinter Fair will be formally

the Midwinter Fair will be formally opened on Saturday, January 27th. The program for the opening exercises has not yot been definitely arranged. In councetion with the special observance of January 27th as the official respection, Governer Markham is to be asked to make it a legal holiday throughout the state, and there is reason to believe, from what the governor has said town the subject that the deforation

Cameste, January 10 .- Thousands of head of cattle are reported to be dying in the foothills and mountains of this locality. Many cattle are starving to death, as the recent snow covered the

A Colored Variety Actress Killed ed his wife, who is known on the variety

Colorado's Extra Session.

sion of the legislature meets at nuon tomorrow. From present indications the morrow. From present indications the session will be very short and the governor's suggestions will receive little or no consideration. Twenty-five senators are committed on the policy of immediate adjournment, and at a caucus today appointed a committee to prepare an address embodying their reasons for taking this course. In the house the vote on the question of immediate adjournment will be very close. Most of the Populiets, it is said, will vole against adjournment.

The Idaho Mine Fire

was nothing new this morning about the Idaho mine fire. Every man got out of the mine, and no injury whatever oc-

JERSEY CITY, January 9.-Rev. Pat-

rick A. Corrigan of Hoboken died this United States in a tarmoil for the past few years, Father Corrigan took a prom-inent part. He was a vigorous sup-porter of Archbishop Ireland and the liberal and progressive element, and at the time of his death was as widely known as any Catholic in the country.

Commission Merchants Fail. SAN PRANCISCO, January 9 .- W. F Reck & Co., commission merchants and icolors in counce salmon and connec dealers in canned astmon and canned fruits, failed today for \$500,000. The principal creditors are Wells, Fargo & Co, a Bank, \$10,900; London & San Francisco Bank, \$54,000, and the Bank of British Columbia, \$24,500.

Orange Growers Indignant.

Courox, January 9.-Fruit grower ere are indignant over special reports here are indignant over special reports from Collon saying oranges on the low lands were frozen. The Associated Press reporter finds oranges not frozen on the low lands or terrace and the dam-age to the new growth is very light.

Peixoto Resigns. Paris, January 9,--- A dispatch from

Rio states that President Peixoto has re-signed.

A DENIAL. LONDON, January 9.—The Brizilian minister here denies that Peixoto has resigned.

DOINGS CONGRESSIONAL

Little Interest in the Federal Elections Bill.

WILSON TALKS ON THE TARIFF

And is Answered by Burrows of Michigan and Hopkins of Illinois.

Washington, January 9,-At 1.30 after spending the session up to that time in routine business, the senate went into executive session. Chandler had tried unsuccessfully to get up his Hawaiian resolution, and Gray had given notice that he would call up the

ederal elections bill this afternoo senate took up the federal elections bill, but no one being ready to speak on it it went over until next week. Thursday was set for consideration of the Hornblower nomination.

The senate passed, without opposi

Washington, January 10.-In the Gorman, replying to Peffer, said the

trouble was congress had appropriated more for public buildings within the last few years than it had been physically possible to construct. Appropria-tions by the government during the

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Call thought it important that all public buildings to be enfertuented should be hegun as soon as possible, in order to give employment to the millions of unemployed American laborers now in actual need and distress. Senator Dolph did not think it the duty of the government to provide for the general destitution. He referred to the communication from the governor of Gregon on New Year's day to the Practical declaring the people of his state indignant at the governor and adopted resolutions denying his statements.

Davis of Minnesota then addressed the senate on Frye's resolution against the use of naval force in Hawaii.

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His peroration was cloquent. He began with reference to the legend which he said had always been insectibed on the Democratic banner, "Equal rights to all and special privileges to mone." The people had brought the Democratic party into power on the Democratic party into power on the broad principle of equal justice to all. The Democratic party ruises itself as one man, takes up this great cause, plants its standard here to sink or awim, survive or perish, that the Democratic applause. He was followed at length by Burrows of Michigan, opposing the bill. At the conclusion of Burrows' speech there was a great outburst of Republican applance, so long continued as to call for urebuke from the chair.

Before order was restored General Black of Illinois took the floor. He reformed to Burrows' justicate of discater in the country and said the suffering depicted by him existed after the thirty years' laws written by his own party. In referring to the other state of affairs antecedent to the inauguration of the protective policy he delayed to the form the limit of the country and said the suffering the protective policy he delayed and little private indubted hese saisled ten.

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Hopkins of Illinois concluded the
afternoon debate. He proceeded to
make a long review of the history of
tariff legislation in this country. Al20 Hopkins secured permission to
make rome supplemental remarks tomorrow, and the house took a recess.
Washington, January 10.— An attempt to secure unanimous consideration for the Boutelle resolution ruised

tempt to recure unanimous considera-tion for the Boutelle resolution raised another merry row which concluded with a verbai duel between Boutelle and the speaker. During the war of words, Tracy of New York asked the chair whether it would be in order to call for regular order. "Oh, the White House clock has not struck this morning," in-terposed Bantelle, sarcastically. Tracy's check flamed. He inquired hotly whether a member while making parliamentary inquiry could be af-fronted.

hotly whether a member while making parliamentary inquiry could be afronted.

Boutelle disclaimed any intention of insulting his colleague, and Tracy took his seat, still chafing under the affront put upon him and declaring to friends he would not send this sert of tradiment any longer. "The next man who any amything of that kind," he declared, "will got his face slapped."

The tariff was then resumed. Hopkins limited his speech begun yesterday, and was followed by Johnson of Ohio in support a the measure. Johnson opened with a scathing arraigmount of the Democratic party for its inaction in carrying out it's promise to reform what it had characterized during the campaign as "the robber tariff."

Dalzell of Pennsylvania followed Johnson, picturing at length the condition of the country, and declaring that the house was organized so that the section least familiar with American industries rould dominate the policy of the nation. He declared that, if the proposed bill should be enacted, posterity would prononnee it to be the most infamous legislative crime of our history. He declared that, if the proposed bill should be enacted, posterity would prononnee it to be the most infamous legislative crime of our history. He declared that, if the proposed bill should be enacted, posterity would prononnee it to be the most infamous legislative crime of our history. He declared that failure to put a duty on tos, coffee and sugar was sorp to eath votes, but warned the majority that their exemption to the poor many breakfast table would not compensate him for a deprivation of opportunities to labor under the present conditions to earn American wages.

At the conclusion of Dalzell's speech Woomer of Pennsylvania took the floor. He was followed by Coombs of New York, and the house took a recess.

CONGRESS KNOWS ALL. The linwaiian Correspondence i

the Hands of That Body.

The Midwinter Not Affected.

San Francisco, January 9.—Information from Chicago regarding the great fire in the exposition grounds received here by the executive committee of the Midwinter Fair, is to the effect that no

luin. I expect to receive the dispatches that came by the Corwin perhaps to night. I shall have no ollicial information before that time."

"Will these dispatches be given to the public when you receive them?"

"They will be transmitted immediately to congress and I hardly think they will be given out to the press before the hour when they will be taken to congress. Every instruction sent to Minister Willis is now in the hands of congress. Whatever further dispatches are sent to him will be put into the hands of congress in duplicate immediately upon being sent."

"The matter has then been put critically in the bands of congress, has it, Mr. Secretary?"

"Chuloubiedly."

There is nothing in the secretary's manner to indicate any feding of regret that the matter has reached this status, and it was made evident the administration has no intention of proceeding further without the advice of congress.

Attempted Double Murder.

i Professor R. C. Harshorn, principa of Professor R. C. Hurshorn, principal of the high school on a charge of attempting to murder Abla and Maggie Robinson with chloroform. It is alleged a criminal operation had been performed on Akla and the child was cremated in a klitchen stove on New Year's day, after which he attempted the double market for concent the crime. Abla is still unconscious and may die. A prominent physician, said to be implicated, has fled.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 10. — The state convention of wool growers and others interested in wools and woolens others interested in wools and woolens assembled here this morning. It was a representative gathering, many well known wool men being present from all parts of the state. Ex-Congressman Barclay Henley was made chairman. He made a speech strongly denotuoing the Wilson bill and free wool. In the afternoon seesion resolutions were introduced condemning the Wilson bill for placing wool on the free list. Telegrans were sent to the congressmen from California, asking them to interest themitoria, asking them to interest themitogia.

Burfalo, January 11.— Edwin M. Field, son of the late Cyrus W. Field, ing stock certificates and engaging in fraudulent financiering. He was arrested, adjudged insune, and sent here for treatment, under order of the suprepie court two years ago. He is under many indictments and his bail aggregates \$400,000. His crookalness runed his millionaire father, who died shortly afterwards of a broken heart.

nomination of a congressman-at-large met at noon today. James Belton Han-cock of Frauklin was nominated for con-gressman-at-large by acclammation. He was conducted to the platform, made a speech accepting the nomination and the convention adjourned.

Raisin Market Unchanged.

lealers of San Francisco state that the deniers of san aranderso state that the failure of W. F. Beek & Co. produces no effect on the market for dried fruit and ratins as their holdings of the former were small and those of raisins con-siderably under previous estimates, Both markets are dull and unchanged.

St. Joseph, Mo., January 10.—The St. Joseph, Mo., January 10.—The Burlington train, leaving this city at 6:25, was held up by five masked men three miles cast of St. Joc. The robbers took all the money in the express com-pany's safe. A railroad official says they did not get more liban §80, but the state-ment is not credited here.

Lillian to Wed.

New Yonk, January 10.—It is annonneed that Jallian Russell and Signor
Perugini, tenor in her company,
known in private life as John Chatterton, are to be married at an early date.
This is Miss Russell's third advent
into matriwony, and Signor's first venture.

A Dead Prospector Found.

YUMA, A. T., January 10.—The body of a man supposed to be S. W. Pratt of San Francisco, who started a year ago to find the lost Pegleg mine, was found on the desert near Indian Wells today. The man had evidently been dead sev-eral months.

Death of Judge Crouch. NAMA, January 11. — Judge Robert. Crouch died this morning. He was a prominent citizen, having held many positions of public trust. He leaves a wife and daughter.

The Markets San Francisco, January II.—Wheat-steady; May, \$1.19½. Barley—Steady; May, 83½c. Corn—92½c.

Reopening of a Bank. Reopening of a Bank. Riverside Bank, which closed last June, oponed today for business.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

The Riverside Fruit Exchange says no ruit injured by the late freeze will be sent East to market.

Brinest A. Riman, a real estate agent it Los Angeles, has been held to answer o the crime of forgery by Justice Bartholomew.

Assusation is promised in the settle-ment of the estate of Cuthbert C. Bur-rell at San Jase, by the discovery of an old will. The estate is valued at \$1,500,-000.

BLOUNT ON THE STAND

He Explains His Procedure While at Honolulu,

CLAIMS HIS REPORT IS IMPARTIAL

and Contends His Acts Were Within the Scope of His Mission.

Washington, January 11 .- Ex-Com missioner Blount was this morning before the senate committee investigating Morgan. The reports of the committee were directed to securing an explanation from Blount of his various acts while in

He told briefly of his appointment by the President as a special commissioner and said he considered the appointment American ensign taken down and the American soldiers returned to the man of-war was revived.

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Bloant said he found the islands and government entirely under the control or protection of the United States troops. The American lag doubted over the government building in which the officers of the provisional government conducted business. Everywhere was noticed the influence of this country

officers of the provisional government conducted business. Everywhere was noticed the indivence of this country upon the people of the islands.

It was evident, Blount said, that it would be difficult to secure an impartial account or opinion uninfluenced by the earroundings as long as this state of affairs continued.

Consequently he decided on the 31st of March, two days after his arrival, in accordance with the spirit of his instructions and in the interest of fair play, the flag should be taken down and the American troops removed.

Of this decision he informed President Dolo and on the following day, the 1st of April, ended the temporary protectorate and had the lang lowered.

This proceedings he defended as within the ecope of his mission and as an entirely proper proceeding under the circumstances.

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The subsequent events, he said, proved the presence of American traops not necessary to preserve order or protect life and praperty of either the Americans or antives.

Blount contended his report was impartial and his investigation without prejudies or favor. He stated he took the testimony in his own way and acted moon his own judgment. He had been elected to make an examination and had been given entire authority to conduct it in any manner be saw fit and obtain the moet accurate and lest information concerning the revolution.

At the conclusion of the examination of Boant he had a long conference in the continuities room with Senator Morgan.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Washington, January 11.—The house committee on foreign affairs agreed to report favorably on the resolution of Hitt calling on the President for the latest information on the Hawaiian

or committee headquarters. Chairmin Carier resigned on account of business and Joe Manley of Maine was chosen temporary chairman. Now York was practically chosen as the place for headquarters.

quariers.

It is understood the Senate commerce
committee have agreed to report unfavorably on the nomination of Scott
Harrison, brother of ex-President Harrison, to be surveyor of customs at Kansas City.

WILL ADJOURN.

NO OCCASION FOR COLORADO'S EXTRA SESSION.

ome Spirited Resolutions Offered

DENVER, January 11. - The senate pecial committee, to whom was referred

IN THE HOUSE. In the house today Baldwin, the member from El Paso county, created a sensation by introducting the following resolution.

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"It looks like the devil for the members of the Ninth general assembly to be stopping at sumptious hotels in Denver, and to be drawing 37 per day from an impoverished constituency under the pretense that they can better their condition by legislation; therefore he it.

"Resolved, That the members of this assembly and employes of the same will stay here without pay 'until hell freezes over,' and do all we can for the good of the state."

over,' and do all we can for the good of the state.'

The merriment over this effort shook the building and Speaker Ammons rejused to entertain it.

Ealdwin asked the reason.

"Because the language is objectionable," said the Speaker.

"Well, I only quoted the governor," Raldwin replied, but the resolution was not recolved.

The Republican members of the house held another caucus tonight to discuss the question of an immediate adjournment. A determined stand was taken by the senate, and the potent influences trought to bear by the party leaders laws changed the opinion of some of the Republicans in regard to the wisdom of continuing the session. The indications late tonight are that the legislature will adjourn sine die tomerrow, or at latest Saturday.

SNATOR STEWART'S BUNIOS.

DENVER, January 11.—Governor Waite

all the leading characters.

Roantone In China.

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The Chineso in utilizing soapstone, which is found in their country in large quantities, make of it trays for pens, labs for rubbing ink, flower vases, incress baxes, raudal wood lurgers, flower baskets, candlesticks, chessmen, cups, bowls and laups, all sorts of emblons, animals and the idols which the disciples of Confusiors reverse with so unach ples of Confucius revere with so much favor.

A Fard Problem.

A certain debating society is discussing the question as to which is the angrier—the husband who goes home and finds that the dimer is not ready or the wife who has dimer ready and whose husband does not come home. It is bettered the test above and and heved that the debate will end in a draw

A DOUGHTY COLONEL.

HOW HE OBLICED A FEROCIOUS FOOTPAD.

A Thrilling Incident Related by the Veracious Dan Brown.

It is a very risky thing to attempt to hold up a member of General Muller's staff, as a footpad found out shortly after midnight yesterday; and after the ence to his comrades in crime they will probably first ask their intended victims Colonel Ben Woodworth and wife and

Dan Brown were returning home at the hour mentioned, having spent a pleas and evening at Mr. and Mrs. Reichman's on J street. The Colonel curried a package in his left hand and his right was in his overcost pocket, in which he carried a respoyer. was in his overcost pocket, in which he carried a revolver.

The Colonel was a little in advance of his wife and Mr. Brown, and was softly whistling, "Oh! how I love the miltary," when a burly man stepped forthfrom behind a tree and ordered the man of war to reach for the moon.

Woodworth was painfully surprised, being more eccustomed to command than to obey, and doubted he had heard aright.

aright.
"What did you say?" be asked the

footpad.
"Hands up!" was the reply, in a "Hance up: threatment throatening tone.

The colourel cast a look of mingled repreach and pity upon the unlucky devil of a footpad and raised his hands. He did not leave his pistol in his pocket, etcher, when he did this, and, auddenly lowering his right hand, he fred at the feethand.

toothad.

Brown jumped so high be hit his head against a limb of the tree; as for the robber, he was out of sight before the smoke had cleared away. Woodworth, after asking in a coaxing way it there was anybody else around there there was anybody else around there who wanted him to raise his hands, and receiving no answer, pocketed his weapon. The three formed in a skir-mish line and boldly marched down

miss line and boldly marched down town.

The story of this thrilling encounter is told by the veracious Dan Brown. When his friends wink at him styly after hearing the story, Dan indignantly ducks his head and shows the bomp he received in oullding with the tree.

This evidence would be unimpeachable were it not for the fact that the same protuberance was once pronounced by a phrenologist to be Dan's bump of unativeness.

Little of it For a Time Was All H Wanted.

porter.
"What has this flurry got to do with you?" demanded the belated as he came to

"What has this flurry got to do with you?" demanded the betated as he earne to a sadden bulk.

"Why, it's smashed more'n a dozen brilliant enterprizes for me. If it hadn't have been for this flurry i should be hundling my tens of thousands tonight. It han't a real panie, you know, hun simply a want of confidence on the part of the public. I think we're retched hard pan, and if you can tide me over for the next few days I'll be all right."

"I've no money to spare."

"There she goes, you see. Thin's the want of confidence: I spake of, and thin's what's leit to this flurry. We might as well begin right here. You have confidence in one, and I will in you, and she'll gradually spread over the whole counlary."

"Durn your confidence! Look at the cheek of stopping a man on the street at indistignt! I how do I know you are describing of charity?"

"There she goes agent. I bringe the flurry.

serving at charity?"
"There she goes again! During the flurry
capital is thinkl and won't take no chances.
That's what keeps up the stringency. You
might as well begin right here to take
chances." serving of charity?

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"First, have confidence in the stability of this glorious old country. Secondly, get over being timild and invest a dollar in something. Thirdly, if you can rake me out a dime to pay for a bed, I'll be your truly for a year to come. Thanks. I've got a pand in on the statire, and I'll divide with him, and we'll put this money into circulation around the corner, and you'll wake up tomorrow murning to find the limes Improved and the stringency relieved. By by: Confidence is the main thing. Cont'd be no run on the lanks here when an old cit. displays the confidence pout have."—Detroit Free Press.

Jou have."—Detroit Free Press. A French Epitaph. In a Fronch churchyard is a monument having on epitaph of which the following is a translation: "Here lies Jean Finto, the Spanish vocalist, When he reached heaven, he united his voices with the voices of the narchangels. As soon as he heard him, the Detty cried "Keep quiet, all you fellows, and let a hear alone the illustrious singer, Jean Pinto!"

A Mighty Impulse. He—I should think it would be very ard work to write a modern society

Denuty United States Marshal Mahogainst the Connectiont Mutual Life In-

mauner that suichide and murder have ever since been spoken of in the same breath whenever the case is mentioned.

The insurance company's attorney, Joseph C. Campbell, appeared in Judea McKenna's court yesterolay morning and asked permission to amend their answer to the complaint of Mrs. Methicine, who is endeavoing to recover the money. By the answer previously filed the insurance company intends to prove that Louis As McWhirter killed the insurance court to be prove that Louis B. McWhirter killed is shadow and the same treatment of the control of the same treatment of the same treatme

Vaillant Condemned to Death. Paris, January 10.—The trial of An-irchist Vaillant, who threw a bomb in

It is state may make foreign coin legal tender. Accordingly pure metal of the standard value and the Mexican dollar might be made legal tender for free value."

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The China country in large quantities, make of it trays for pens, which is found in their country in large quantities, make of it trays for pens, the pens of the pen

THE "MARBLE MAN."

A Patient Suffering From a Prouliar Dis-case In a St. Louis Hospital.
There is a "inachie man" at the City hospital. He is whiter than the alabas-ter statue Dixey makes in "Adonts," and the "driven snow" would soil his cheeks. Not only is his skin absolutely colorless, but his tongue, gams and finger nails are doved of all histor of blood drying

tool. Afterseaming, a young man were came from Germany, is the patient, and he isn't at all proud of it either. He locks like a murble statue, and a very skeletorish one at that, and has great difficulty in moving around owing to his

Young Mr. Binneround was showing the sights of the city to his fair cousin from Persimmonville.
"Here's some fine jewelry, George, isn't it!" she said, halting him in tront of a win-

dow on Madison street.

"Yes," replied George, "pretty fair. This is a pawnshop."

"Where people take things to sell when Is a pawashop."
"Where people take things to sell when
they need money?"
"Yes,"
"I should think it would be a good place
for bargains, Don't you suppose men
bring good walches and thingsof that kind
incre sometimes and sell them for almost
mothing?"

nere sometimes and Innothing?"

"I—I think they do." said George in a second-sained voice, hurrying her on.

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New Goods at My New Store Chas. A. Schweizer HARNESS AND SADDLES

C. A. KRAMER, Harness and Saddles 1148 J Street, Fresno.

Odo.

The San Diego county road convention favors the issuing of \$100,000 in bonds for the construction of five main roads extending in all directions out of the city of San Diego.

**REMATOR STEWART'S BUINTON.

DENNER, January 11.—Governor Waite has received this dispatch from Sonator Stewart:

Stewart:

"I believe, as a matter of law, that

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iovel. She---What can there be so hard about

THE CORVEN ARRIVES

Bringing Secret Advices to the Department.

SOME VERY UGLY RUMORS AFLOAT

The Closest Secrecy Maintained as to the Status of Hawaiian

SAN FRANCISCO, January 5.—The United States revenue cutter Corwin arrived from Honolula at I o'clock today, pretunnably bringing news several days later than the telegram received via Auck-land this morning. She came to a stop off the Presidio military reservation, and an officer, presumably bearing offi-cial disputches for Washington, was hurriedly landed. The Corwin then steamed up the bay toward Mare Isl-

The officers of the Corwin refused absolutely to give a word of information to a Merchants' Exchange reporter or to the newspaper men.

No one was allowed to board her, and the Exchange boat was thrown off. The officer of the deck stated that he did not propose to give any news to the Asso-ciated Press, the newspapers or any one

dise.
The last seen of the Corwin she was The last seen of the Corwin File was steaming up Raccoon sratis, but at 6 p.m. had not arrived at the navy yard. It is thought she cause to anchor off Quaratine station or Angel island, where there is little possibility of whatever news the officers and men may lave getting to the outside world.

NYSTRIDES MOYEMENT AT VALLEDO.

VALLEIO, Cal., January 5.—A vessel, supposed to be the United States revenue cutter. Corwin, from Honolub.

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THE CORWIN LOCATED.

I a.m.—The captain of the steamer Sunol which arrived here late tunight from Ean Francisco reports that the resonue outer forwin is anchored of Red Rock, opposite San Quentin. The officers at Mare Island are in a great state of excitement tonight. They firmly believe there has been trouble at Hono-lulu, and look for interesting develop-ments.

Washington, January 5.—Some ciphe Gresham from the Corwin, but they will

Gresham from the Corwin, but they will not be given out tonight.

The state department are inclined to discredit the Auckland dispatch to the Associated Press last night saying liat. Minister Willis had made a domand on the provisional government of Hawaii to abdicate in favor of the Queen, on the ground, that such motion is directly contary to the instructions sent by the Corwin and received by Willis December 11th, nearly two weeks before the date of the Auckland advices. There is intense unxiety, however, in congressional circles and all sorts of rumors are affoat that blood has already been spilled at Honoldiu.

at Honolula.

The government printing office today immed a volume containing the President's special message on Hawaii, with the accumpanying correspondence by the senate resolution. It contains reports from Ministet Willis not yet probleted. Among them is one dated Honolulu, November 11th, in which Willis expresses intention of affording protection to the Queen, "Neither side," sare Willis, "has the raquest dies of the expresses intention of alternating process tion to the Queen. "Neither side," says Willis, "has the ruguest idea of the attitude of our government, and conse-quently no outbresk has yet occurred, though every night is filled with ru-mors."

though every night is filled with rumors."

The last message from Willis was
dated December 4th, after having received Grasham's second set of instructions, based upon the defiant attitude of
the provisional government. Willis
says: "There have been active defense
precautions for several days, otherwise
the situation is about the same; the
feeling is intense, but I hope to preserve
the status until further instructions;
the government last Wednesday inquired as to the authenticity of your
published letter and the intuntions of
the President; I have declined to anawer; prompt action is desirable."

THE FAIR.

An Important Notice Delivered to Exhibitors.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 5 .- The regular meeting of the managing loard of the Woman's Congress auxiliary to the Midwinter Fair was held Thursday. Plans for promoting general interest among women in the work of the congress were discussed at length, and s

gress were discussed at length, and a special committee appointed to make arrangements for auditorium accommodations for the congress.

The State Viticultural Commission has made an appropriation to be used in the construction of a viticultural annex to the horticultural and agricultural building at the exposition.

Idaho will make a mining exhibit and an exhibit of borticulture and agriculture as well.

ture as well.

The following notice was issued today by the executive committee: "All exhibitors must take possession of the space allotted them and install their exhibits immediately. Those who have not made a showing by the 8th inaisant will forfeit the space allotted. All exhibits must be prepared for an inspection of the press on the night of January 18th."

The Iowa state band, which will be a feature of the exposition, left Chicago today for the cosst.

Wholesale Slaughter.

LONDON, January 5 .- A sensational port from Sierra Leon, Senegambia says Captain Landy, inspector general of the frontier police, and twenty-six of the frontier police, and twenty-six men and several officers of the west In-dian regiment engaged in an expedition against the Sofae, who have been giving trouble to British traders near the French territory, have all been killed and by French troope. This is con-firmed by the capture of a French offi-cer who participated in the attack. The affair causes great excitement, but no further details have been received.

A FRESNO BANK INVOLVED An Unwarranted Charge Against the First National Bank. San Francisco, January 6.—The Ex-

aminer says: In a few days a suit of a sensational character will be brought against O. J. Woodward, president of the First National Bank of Freeno. The the First National Bank of Freeno. The action is the ontgrowth of the wholesale forgories perpetrated by W. F. Baird when cashier of the Bank of Madera. It involves \$5000, the value of 12b shares of the capital stock of the Bank of Elsarone, which Baird had forged, sold to Woodward, and which Woodward sold to D. M. Tomblin, agent of the Pacific Bank, knowing the same to be forged and worthless paper. The Examiner prints the correspondence between Woodward and the cashier of the Bank of Elsinore, tending to prove that Woodward know the Elsinore Bank stocks sold by him was worthless before he cold it,

PENNOYER EXPLAINS

The Assertions Made in His Christ-

mas Letter. Porti and, January 5.- Governor Penlover, replying to the criticisms on the to President Cleveland that two-thirds of the people of Oregon were without employment, today said: "In one sense of the word are all employed; the tramp is employed in luming from place to place for a job, and the mechanic out of work is employed in contemplating the sorrowind condition of his wife and children. What I meant was remunerative employment, and what I said was true. Business is paralyzed and two-thirds of our people, if not failing behind, are making no headway, nor will they until we have a sufficient full legit tender currency, of gold, silver and treasury notes, with which to effect a really and complete interchange of commodities." o President Cleveland that two-thirds

ANSWERING PENNOYER.

A Dose of His Own Medicine Pre-

PORTLAND, January 6.—The chamber ers' committee of 100 have taken their turn to denounce Governor Pennoyer's Christans letter to President Cleveland, in which he said: "More than two-thirds of the people of the state are with-out employment and more than one-third without sufficient means of sup-rest."

third without sufficient means of sup-port."

By a resolution the committee of 100 says the governor's statements are not only untrue, but wholly unwarranted, and adds: "In consequence of the as-sumption on the part of the governor of the duties not included in those be took an adit upon induction into office to fulthfully perform and without intend-ing any disrespect we commend to him his own prescription, 'attend to your business and let the President attend to his own business."

One Way to Get a Quorum.

Democrats, has been placed in the hands of the sergeant-at-arms of the house with an accompanying warrant to produce a quorum. What will be done with the house is a question. The house must decide, but under the present ruling they cannot be forced to vote to make up a quorum if after being arraigned they still refuse to yote. It is possible, however, that some members will not decline to vote when their actual presence in congress is so clearly in evidence.

A Bread and Water Dist.

RIVERSIDE, January 5.— At the present time this county is overrun with tramps and as a consequence the county jail is well filled with this undesirable ele-ment. For some time past tramps have been hept at work on the roads, but to-day they refused to work, and were locked in close confinement, where they will be kept on bread and water until willing to go to work. The men are de-fiant, and the outcome of the difficulty is a matter of conjecture.

A Relative of Cleveland Hurt. BEATRICE, Neb., January 5,-While rossing a street last night with his wife, the is a sister of President Cleveland, W. C. Hoyt was run into by a buggy and knocked senseless. He remains in a semi-conscious state, though his phy-sician believes he will recover. He is seriously injured.

Washington, January 5.—The pension office has decided that in view of the act of congress of December 21, 1893, it no longer has the right to withold the pen-sion of Judge Long of Michigan and has directed that he be again placed on the pension rule.

Will Pay the Penalty. SALINAS, January 5.-W. M. Leary who was tried and convicted of the mur der of H. Bonetti in Soptember last and whose case has been on appent in the supreme court, was yesterday sentences by Superior Judge Dorn to be hanged at San Quentin on March 30th next.

A Little Bit Cool.

RENO, Nev., January 7.—II was a "coffee cooler" this murning. The mercury dropped to 21 degrees below zero at 3 o'clock and was 4 degrees below at 7.30.

PACIFIC COAST ITE

Steps have been taken at San Jose to form a county wine exchange similar in purpose to that of the fruit exchange. Judge Virtee at Bridgeport, Mono county, has sentenced A. M. Gross to San Quentin for one year and six months in relling liquor to Indians. Secretary of State Weite says the sensational story that fears were entertained the treasury would be robbed at Sacramento was false from beginning to end.

eno.

Many Sacramento officials propose to test the legality of the new charter, and will not surrender their offices until they are required to do so by a court decision.

cision.
Clarence M. Barton, well known to people in all parts of Washington as secretary of the ciste senate, as a newspaper man, and as the author of Barton's Handibook, died at Oswego, Or.,

ion's Handibook, died at Oswego, Or., leat Sunday morning.

William Morton and George Mosser, in an extended prospecting tour on the desert, about 200 miles north of San Bernardino, and about forty miles from Goler, discovered placer mines never terrore known, and gathered several large nuggets as the result of one day's work.

Results the traveriest of Victoria B.

nuggets as the result of one day's work.
Renotta, the trapezist at Victoria, B.
C., by the breaking of the trapeze bar, felt about eight feet, striking on her neck and shoulder. For two minutes she lay unconscious, then staggered to her feet and asserted she was not a bit hurt, and finished the performance amid appliance.

The level occasion steeppers are proposed.

The Spreckels at Pence.

San Prancisco, January 5.—The suit which was commenced on November 1st by C. A. Spreckels, charging his father, Adolph Spreckels, and his two brothers, of attempting to defraud his interests in the Hawsiian Com-

That's What Willis Has Attempted to Do.

ASTOUNDING DUPLICITY EVIDENT

The Trouble in Hawaii Believed to Have Culminated in Open Violence,

Valueso, January 6.-Today was one of activity at the Mare Island mavy yard, The Mobican was made ready to sail at a moment's notice. Executive Officer Wadham said the Mobican could reach

Honolulu in ten days and could carry se serious that the secretary of state dare not give out any news until he has consulted the President. It was posi-tively learned that trouble was immi-nent and that General Irwin had so reported by the Corwin, suggesting that if the Queen was to be restored the United States forces now in Honolulu are unable to cope with the provisional

government's forces. An officer from the pavy yard visited the islands. The Corwin is still anchored off Red Rock and tonight landed an offi

cer at San Quentin to receive dispatches, THE MOHEAN'S MOVEMENTS. SAN FRANCISCO, January 6.—The only information obtained from the Corwin is one sentence shouted today from the deck of the revenue cotter by an incau-tious sailor. That sentence was, "There is serious trouble in Honolulu." Before the sailor had a chance to say any more he was gruffly ordered away from the rail by an officer. It was learned from an authoritative

naval source that the Mohican will not sail for Honolulu for ten days at least. more than twenty-four hours in advance of the steamship Mariposa, which is diven share liberty ranging in time from five to ten days. Naval officers say there is nothing usual in the fact that the Mobican got steam up,

THE AUCKLAND NEWS CONFIRMED Washington, January 6. — Cuptain Munger's report to the treasury department on the arrival of the revenue cutvessel sailed from Honoluln on December 24th, but gave nothing else of inter

The incredulity expressed by the state scipt of a cipher dispatch brought by the cutter Corwin, which fully confirms

the Associated Press news.

It seems the Queen reconsidered her objections to the conditions exacted by this government and that Minister Wil-ils has proceeded on the line of his orig-inal instructions by notifying the pro-visional government that they are ex-

inal instructions by notifying the prorisional government that they are expected to retire and allow the restoration
of the Queen. Nothing can be learned
as to the extent of disturbance caused
by this action, but that there is a condition of tension and great excitement.
This news is a surprise as much to the
state department, as it was news in the
first place that Willis land falled to carry
out his instructions owing to the rectual
of the Queen to accede to his conditions.
Representative Raynor of Indiana,
who is to speak for the administration
in the house, was an enrly visitor at the
state department and was closeled with
Secretary Greshau for some time. Senator Gray of Delaware, spokesman for
the administration in the scenate, late
There is no doubt that all concerned
feel that this lattest phase of the Hawainian indroglio involves very serious
consequences. It does not appear that
there is any disposition on the part of
the provisional government to yield
peacefully, and there is no apprehension
that Willis will resort to force, for his
instructions are explicitly against such a
course.

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The state department fee's that Willis has acted with bad judgment in intempting to carry out the administration's policy under very different conditions. Everybody is very anxious for the publication of the contents of the cipher dispatches brought by the Corwin, but the state departments of a fer has declined to make the contents known.

MUNGER INTERVIEWED.

San Francisco, January 7.—2 a.m.— Captain Munger of the Corwin has at Captain Manger of the Corwin has at last been interviewed. To a reporter tonight he said that the Associated Press Auckland dispatch, which stated that Minister Willis had made a formal demand for the surrender of the provisional government was true. Beyond that Munger would say no more.

ional government was true. Beyond that Munger would say no more.

A Rich Gold Strike.

VANDERHIE, Cal., January 6.—A big fettles was made Friday night on the Gold Bronze mine, owned by the Van Cal. and another's houses, gossip, play critice was made Friday night on the Gold Bronze mine, owned by the Van-derbilt Mining and Milling Company. A blast in the fifty-foot level opened a big cave of white crystalized quartz, which tims \$1200 per tan in free gold. The cave is large, and doubtless perma-nant. It is the biggest strike ever made in the southwest, and is doubtless a bonanza. Numerous good strikes have recently been made here.

Midwinter Fair Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 6,-Up to and including January 5th, the paid adnissions to the Midwinter Fair were 3,107. Twenty carleads of exhibits ar-33,11. I wenty carroans of extinute arrived at the grounds coday. The viticultural exhibitors have broken ground for the erection of a vici.mitural palace to cost \$11,000. The fair ground is rapidly being put in ur presentable condition and the installation of exhibits has convenenced.

The S. P. Changes Confirmed. SAN FRANCISCO, January 6,-The Phraniele tomorrow will reaffirm the

Chronicle tomorrow will reaffirm the story recently given publicity that A. N. Towne, second vice precident and general manager of the Southern Pacific railway, is to retire very soon, probably next month. The Chronicle will also state that W. G. Curtis, present assistant percent manager, is to be Mr. Towne's successor.

Waite Wants Engley Disposed Of. DENVER, January 6.-Governor Waite Mill ask the Colorado legislature when it convenes Wednesday to impeach Artorney General Engley on the ground that he has refused to give legal advice to the governor, state treasurer and auditor when asked.

Beath of an Aged Negro. | Morker, Mo., January 6. -- Peter | One of that name." | One of which will be so rectiong and 30 "I know that, ma'am; it was me he he came to see." -- Domino Rose. Not a fact of lumber or wood in any

near here Thursday ni lit. The records show he was 104 years of age and the ather of seventy-six children. While a slave he had thirteen masters,

McKinley Enters the Harness.

A Bold Robbery.

Cold in Mexico.

Cold in Mexico.

City or Mexico, January 8.—This has been the coldect winter hero for many years. There is great destitution and intense suffering among the poor people, who are compelled to go without fire and have only scant food supplies. The hospitals dependent on public support are full of mendicants. One thousand blankets have been contributed to the poor by Simon Lara, the philanthropist.

A Pension Agent in Trouble.

Visalia Notes.

VISALIA, January 8.—R. H. Stevens retired merchant of this city, was tricken with paralysis today. He is

a retired merchant of this city, was stricken with paralysis today. He is now speechless, and can hardly recover. The supervisors have appointed Sen-ator Berry a delegate to the Transmis-sissippi Congress which meets in Son Francisco in February.

A Reported Massacre.

Stairley Gets a Position.

Washington, January 8 .- The Presi

lent today nominated as collector of in-ternal revenue. Waverley Stairley, for the fourth district of California, and he was afterward confirmed by the senate.

Not So Fad.

Los Angeles, January 8.—Reports from nomerous towns in southern California indicate the damage to the orange crop by frost not not nearly so great as at first estimated.

Iowa's Legislature Convenes

A Big Chicago Fire.

CHICAGO, January S.—Fire tonight caused a loss of half a million dollars at the World's Fair grounds. One fireman was killed and several wounded,

Another Title for a Californian. London, January S.—The Times au-nounces that the marriage of Viscount De'Erhearst to Miss Virginia Bonyng of California will shortly take place.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

The Riverside Bank, which has been used since June, will reopen next

week,
Two clever confidence operators, Italians, have been successfully working on
their countrymen at Los Angeles.
Henry F. Marston, a pioneer resident
of Yolo county and the stepfather of
Timuthy Hopkins, died suddenly of
Woodland Friday from a stroke of apother.

piexy.
Several landing business men in Port-land have signified their willingness to subscribe to a park fand in order to give employment to needy people during the winter.

winter.

John W. Blackburn, ex-associate justice of the supreme court of Utah territory, was found dead in his bed at Pravo, Urah, Priday. The cause of death was rheumatism of the heart.

Attorney W. W. Molcomb was publicly horsewhipped on Spring street, Los Angeles, Friday, by his divorced wife and a woman named Hylands. He was held by they new while the whimbet the wing the street of the s

held by two men while the whipping was going on, but he knocked both men down finally and escaped.

Chinese Women in San Francisco.

An enterprising man who has been in-estigating feminine Chinese life in San

Francisco has become almost as enthusi-astic over it as Sir Edwin Arnold over

apanese women. According to the an Franciscan the Chinese women lead

Their morning duty is to trim and at-

shockers, domines and cards; smoke, sing ballads, tell stories and play the finte. In the evening, the chronicler of Chinese customs maintains, a happy family circle gathers about and listens to the husband or son read from a book of fairy tales, all of which the Chinese women implicitly believe. It would really seem that they lead a fairly endurable life, although they are not allowed to see any men but those of their family.

Reason For Refeicing.

When Wesley and Nelson were traveling through Cornwall, from common

ening through cornwall, from common to common, preaching to a people who heard willingly, but seldom or never proffered them the slightest acts of hos-

pitality, they were frequently hungry.

They were detained some time at St.

Ives because of the illness of one of their
companious, and their lodging was little

itter than their lare. "All that time," says Mr. Nelson, "Mr.

Wesley and I lay on the floor. He had my greateent for his pillow, and I had Burkitt's 'Notes on the New Testament'

"After being here nearly three weeks.

one morning about 3 o'clock, Mr. Wes-ley turned over, and finding me awake

ley turned over, and finding me awake chapped me on the side saying: 'Brother Nelson, let us be of good cheer! We have much to rejoice in. I have one who e side, 't'...-Youth's Companion.

better than their fare.

checkers, dominos and cards; smoke

charming life.

DES Moines, January 8.-The stat legislature convened this afternoon. All the officers which will be elected to-morrow will be Republicans.

Care Town, January 8.—Advices have seen received here that a post-runner

their escape.

Ceremes, O., January 3.—Governor McKinley entered upon his second term McKinley entered upon his second term at noon today. The weather was beautiful, and large crowds attended the inauguration ceremonies. Promptly at moon flowenow McKinley took the oath of office and delivered an address. Among other things he called attention to the present distressed condition of the country and declared that everything possible should be done to anchors the condition of the working classes. the Provisionals.

Chicago, January S. — Three rob-bers, during business hours today, en-tered. Saunel Greenberg's pawn shop on West Randolph street, bound and gagged the clerk advices up to January 1st.

On December 22d in the presence of
President Pole and the cabinet, Minisshap on west kannopp street, bound and garged the clerk who was the only person in the shop, did likewise to a little girl who came in while the robbery was going on, rithed the safe of \$10,000 worth of diamonds, ter Willis made a formal demand on the provisional government to surrender its power to the Queen.

The Minister made: a long address in which he stated President Cleveland's

signed by the Oucen, in inll pardon i the p she was restored to power. This agree-

A Pension Agent in Trouble.

Biffpalo, January 8.—W. B. Moore,
the most extensive pension agent of
western New York, his son Allen and
five clerks, were arrested Saturday
by government officers, charged with
defrauding the government and extorting money from pensioners. The
amount Involved is said to be \$150,000.
The evidence is highly sensational. "You are expected to promptly relin-quish to the Queen her constitutional authority," and appealed to the patriotism of the leaders of the provisional government.

overnment would take the matter under consideration, and would answer us soon as they were ready. THE MORICAN READY

THE MORIGAN READY.
VULED, January 8.—This afternoon orders were given to Commander Clark of the United States ship Mohigan to make all needed preparations shound his ship for sea. Shortly afterwards the Mohigan was roported ready and a may year dug steamed alongside, taking the Mohigan in row, towing her out midstream where she was moored to one of the bonys. All liberty has been stopped and those on shore leave have been ordered to return on board. The fires are banked and steam kept up ready to ship the mooring chains at a moment's notice. who arrived at Palapyo reports fifteen members of the Bechnaual police killed near Inyat. No details have been re-ceived.

NEW YORK, January S.—The Press prints a letter from Dr. Grossman of Honolulu, under date of December 14th. monomin, under date of December 14th, in which he says he is informed by a British mayal officer it is the intention of Grent Britain to goize Hawaii if the Queen is restored. The Queen has consented, and England will assume a protectorate were the islands and raise the British flag. time.

then is dont have me, i cride,
say not them crool words, and merie. I
have a with mid hart. I am yares,
then she put her alaboster bend on mi
bosins and she woe mine 4 ever.
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SHREWD BARNEY BIGLIN.

rived at the Kentucky headquarters, they found that Dittenhoefer had got ahead of them. He had the floor and was delivering a strong speech against Graut, saying, among other things, that Grant could not carry New York. Biglin saw that Ditterhoeler's remarks were having great weight, and he realized that he was no match for him as a talker. What to do to break the force of Diffonhoefer' speech was the problem that confronted Biglin. This was the method he se-lected. In the midst of Dittenhoefer's

voice, "Who is that man?"
"Why, he is ex-Judge Dittenheefer of New York," said a member of the Ken-

"Oh, no: thus's not Judgo Dittenhoe-fer," said Biglin. "I know Judge Ditten-linefer well. This man may pretend to be Dittenhoefer to strangers, but he knows better than to try to work any such racket with New Yorkers. I tel

you he's a fraud." Biglin's remarks made a sensation the water brote the color without the fitter gone out, then after marie wanted 3 ride on the case out case water we red about in the papurs an baskid a man ware the cabul was he shoel me a little slit ulong the ground on he sed the cabul was down thair. So it askid bim how we cood get down thair, but the sed the cabul was down thair, but the carrier out he street. Bigin's remarks made a sensation. Inapicious glances were east at Ditton-hoefer by members of the Kentucky del-egation. The former get red in the face and walked up to Bigin. "Barney," he said, holding out his hand, "that's a pretty good joke of yours, not to know

"lt's no joke, Lean tell you. I will just bet you \$20 that you are not Judge Dit tenhoefer of New York." Biglin flour ished a \$20 bill in Dittenhoefer's fuce. Of course he had to accept the challenge. The money was put up in the hands of a member of the delegation

will be expended aside from the finishing. This is to be a structure built almost entirely of steel and glass.

The building is to be about 290 long by about 100 feet wile. At one end it will be surmounted by a tower 115 feet high; at the other end by a similar tower, but of less size and height.

A striking feature will be the side below the cornice, which slope to the ground with a curve at an angle of about 56 degrees. In thoshoping sides are to be set lugo oral windows 12 feet long and made to conform to the lines of the sides of the wall. The roof will be a luge of the wall. "Marie, has any one called while I have been out!"
"Yes, ma'am; Mr. Pommier."
"Mr. Pommier? I don't know any one of that name."
"I know the melant it are not of fact being and so fact which will be 50 feet long and 30 feet which will be 50 feet long and 30 feet which will be 50 feet long and 30 feet which will be 50 feet long and 30 feet which will be 50 feet long and 30 feet which will be 50 feet long and 30 feet which will be 50 feet long and 30 feet which will be 50 feet long and 30 feet which will be 50 feet long and 30 feet which will be 50 feet long and 30 feet which will be 50 feet long and 30 feet which will be 50 feet long and 30 feet which will be 50 feet long and 30 feet which will be 50 feet long and 30 feet which will be 50 feet long and 30 feet which will be 50 feet long and 30 fe

A Formal Demand Made On

THE OUEEN WILLIAMS TO PARDON

Time of the Warrimon's

teamer Warrimoo arrived from Hononin tonight bringing Associated Press

the metal; some coper, some mest and so on to correspond with the decorations of the room. The ceilings will be arched and relieved here and there with grout brass metallions. The partition walls will be composed of metal grilles extending from floor to ceiling, arranged in various designs, forming a vast network through which the visitor can see from the grand stairway at one end to the great baltroom at the oppositeend. Rich tapestries will ordinarily cover the metal grilles and divide the interior into 14 apartments, eight of which will be chambers and cousist each of a suite of four rooms—a sleeping room, dressing room, bathroom and study.

All the beating, lighting, ventilation and cooking will be done by electricity. The servant's quarters, the kitchen, the machinery and the hundry will all be in the basement. The waterwheel and dynamos will be located at the foot of the hill a considerable distance from the building. The sole cartance to the basement from without will be at the foot of the lind through a tunnel, so that no one from within or about the house will see the approach or entrance of servant, greer, batcher or delivery wagon of any kind.

The structure itself will be surrounded by a broad walk, and outside of the walk will be an artificial lake surround-

ideas were substantially as given in the views and he read the agreement, nembers of the provisional covernment and its supporters in case nent was signed by the Queon Decem-The minister concluded by saying:

President Dole replied, saying the

SHEWD BARNEY BIGLIN.

It was Pasisties For Itm Not to Know Exdogo Dittenhoefer.

Most of the stories worth printing about the famous Chicago convention of 1980 have been published, but here is one that seems to be new: Ex-Judgo Dittenhoefer was in Chicago working against Grant and a third term. Bernard Bigtin was there in the interest of Crunt. Both wore old personal friends. The night before the balloting began Biglin and two others were appointed a committee to look after several sonthern delegations, among them being the Kendegutions, among them being the Kendegutions.

delegations, among them being the Ken-tacky delegation.

When Biglin and his associates ar-

eroration Bigliu called out in loud coice, "Who is that man?"

"Joke," shouted Biglin in contempt hands of a member of the delegation. Dittenhoefer hurried away to get some one to identify him. When he returned, Biglin had disappeared, likewise the stakeholder. After the convention Dittenhoefer mets Biglin in the hetel corridor. "What did you mean," he said, "by saying you did not know me that night at the Kentucky headquarters?"
"What did you mean," said Biglin, "by saying that Grant could not carry New York"
"That was politics," answered Dittenhoefer.

hocter.
"Well," said Biglin, "it was politics my not knowing you."
Dittenluefer and Biglin are still friends.—New York Press.

A MILLIONAIRE'S WHIM.

The British Crown Flate.

The British crown plate includes a peacete of precious stones, valued at £85,000, which came from India; a tiger's head with a solid ingot of gold for a tongue and crystal teeth, and a magnificent gold shield, valued at nearly £10,000, which was made from smiftoxe; by order of George IV.—London Til-Bits Te Is About to Build a Palace Hou Perfectly Firepronf. Perfectly Fireproof.

Ralph Brisbane Nonesuch, who is reputed to have made a fortune of \$25, 000,000 in South African diamond mines. has purchased a 500 acre tract in the Temescal district, near San Francisco Temescal district, near San Francisco, where he will erect a novel residence—a palace, in fact—upon which \$1,500,000 will be expended asido from the finishing. This is to be a structure built al-

only when weak tissue is replaced by the healthy kind. Scott's Emulsion of cod liver oil effects cure by building up sound flesh. It is agreeable to taste and easy of assimilation.

A Santa Cruz Druggist Speaks.

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ter from artesian wells already in opera-tion and pumped up by powerful pumps. The waters of the lake will also serve to

run the dynamos that furnish light, heat and power for use in the building.-

GEORGIE ELOPES.

He and Mary Green Leave Home and Friends Reislad.

Fetsinia Hellind.

deer editur--last week i made up mi mind tood not live anl longer without marie grees, so on weessla ulta Laskid marie is also wood be mi wife.

In gorgie, slee sed, wat a funni way 4 u 2 ske, wy dart u ged dawa ou yare uces an taik held ov ml hand an luk up in 2 my hlushin eyes an say, deer marie, I kant live without u.

so I got down on mi nees an sed it, an the

purle sed: ho, thiz is so sudden. u must give m

i studi in 3 para room that litte & tits his poket inośo ruit d'his panta, it had 2 dolara na 10 ceuts hi it. then in the mornin i met marie, she had on her studa close an inked swete. we went down 3 the stushula fare, so i bote I full ticket 4 noo york—half 4 me & half 4 marie.

the conductor didn't want 2 talk the checket—he and we both orter havo ½ tickets, so I tore the ticket in ½ and give marie I and i kept the other the conductor end that wondon do, and I sell wood tel the president or the road about him, so halful an tuk the 2 ½ tickets.

wen we not in non yorick a man sed, do u want ma 2 talk u 2 the scho house, i sed I didnit no nalster assor and may b he woodstwants.

dident no master account of the sun traction we walked along a strete, an i bote sum plums 4 marie, an she sad she luved me moir evri minit. I sad if she should leave

then we had sum beef an beans in a res-turant next 2 the mercuri offs. Wen i saked them the waiter sed:

broffin.

i asked him beef nu wot, an he sed dont
get fresh, so I dident asy nothin else
then i sed i wanted sum cofee with no
milk in it an the waiter sed:

draw I in the dark.

matic sed she was afrado 2 stay in than
the the dark so i wished i had me pistil will

fear nothin, marie, i sed, wile i an

rith it.

marie sed, i am brave enoff 2 faic the
curld with u, mi dear.

the waiter brote the cofee without the

run on the strete.

just then I berd a gong ringin an I sed marie.

thay is a fire. here cams the cogine.
found out the gong was on the cabul car
the car woodont stop 4 us. we had ter wai
t the 4th car bi 1 wood stop.

Routed the Dog Catchers

capture a canine belonging to a certain outcher. The butcher and a crowd of

bystanders gave chase after the wagon

out the harness, set the horse loose, released all the imprisoned dogs and gave the dog catcher and his assistants a se-vere mauling.—New York News.

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eyes, bright color, bright

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Q. J. WOODWARD'S STATEMENT

Bocumentary Evidence Clearing Him of Sensational Charges-Penman Baird.

The Examiner Sunday morning contained additional particulars concerning the sale by O. J. Woodward, president of the First National Bank of this city, of forged stock of the Consolidated Bank Elsinore. The Examiner alleges that Woodward knew the stock was forged when he sold it to D. M. Tom-blin of the Bank of Madera. The transaction, according to the San Fran-

isco paper, was as follows:
In October, 1899, Baird and his partner, Brown, needed \$4000 to make a vinent to Thomas E. Hughes, "the ather of Freeno." from whom they had the First National Bank of Fresno. They secured their joint note by attach-ing thereto 400 shares of the stock of the Bank of Madera. This stock was all

Bank of Madera. This stock was all forzed.
The note became due in December folcowing, and Baird and Brown being unable to pay, asked for a renewal. They were granted this on condition that additional security be put up, and Baird sent Woodward 120 shares of stock in the Consolidated Bank of Elsimore, which Baird is said to have manufactured, like other securities that he dispensed with so likeral a hand. With a view of protecting binaseli, Woodward sont this certificate of stock to the Consolidated Bank of Elsimore without the knowledge of Baird to be transferred and new stock issued to 0. J. Woodward, as irrustee.

knowledge of Baird to be transferred and new stock issued to O. J. Woodward, as trustee.

This was on December 19, 1890. Not receiving a reply, Woodward again wrote on December 39, 1890, and on January S. 1891, he received ner reply indooring the new certificate in his name as traste. Nevertheless this certificate was as worthless as the one for which it was substituted. Baird bair confederate in the bank at Elsinore. This was probably sent by express to the confederate at Elsinore, and by him mailed there, thus making everything look regular. This accounts for the loss of time between December 19, 1890, and January 3, 1891.

When the collapse of the Aladera Bank occurred and some of Baird's forgeries were discovered, Woodward became aneasy about his Elsinore Bank occurred in the sum of the latter bank for information on Novomber 17, 1891. After waiting a week without reciving an answer, Air. Woodward wired to the bank at Elsinore asking if certificate of stock No. 2.7 of that bank stood in his name, as trustee, on the bank of the Ban

none. November 27th, two days later, Woodward transferred this stock to D. M. Tomblin, knowing, as the Examiner says, that the stock was fundational.

Mr. Woodward was questioned concerning this transaction by a Exercitation reporter last evening, and made the following statement:

"There was nobling wrong in the transaction involving the state of the lateral property of the stock of the lateral property of the stock of the lateral property of the lateral proper

Dank of Elsinore, referred to by the city paper. I made a loan to Baird and Brown of \$4500 on their note, receiving as security at first 400 shores of stock of he Madera bank. Later they were granted an extension of time, on which occasion Baird gave me as additional security the Eleinore bank stock.

"This stock I sent to the bank at Elsinore, with the request that it be transferred to me as trustee. It was some time before I received the new certificate and I had to write twice for it. At that time I thought nothing of the day. When the Madora bank trouble came I got uneary and went to Madora, submitting the 400 shares of that bank received from Isaird and Brown to Tombin's inspection. If pronounced the stock geneine and soid at ones they would guarantee our loan, which he put ald guarantee our loan, which he put

"Press o, Cal., November 26, 1821.
"Received of the First National Bank of Fresno note of W. F. Baird and John Brown of Getober 6, 1850, secured by two hundred shares of Bank of Madera stack standing in the name of W. F. Baird; two hundred shares of Bank of Madera stock standing in the name of John Brown. One hundred and twenty shares of stock in the Consolidated Bunk of Elsinate, stock standing in the name of 10, J. Woodward, trustee "All of the above standing in the name of 10, J. Woodward, trustee "All of the above standing in the name of 10, J. Woodward, trustee "All of the above standing in the name of 10, J. Woodward, trustee "all of the above standing in the name of 10, J. Woodward, trustee "all the name of 10, J. Woodward, trusteen and liny are hereby released from all obligations that have been accrued or may accrue on said stock. Also, the said First National Bank does not guarantee the said stock to be genuine. Also, received the said stock. B. M. Tomats, "Cashier Bank of Madera, representing the Pacific Bank of San Francisco." "It is very plain from this that Tomblin knew what he was getting. The note was paid, not on the collateral, but on the written guarantee of the Bank of Matera. Ewen at that time I was in-

m knew what he has getting.

was paid, not on the collateral, but on
the written guarantee of the Rank of
Matera. Even at that time I was inclined to believe there was some mistake, and am of the opinion now that
the Elsinore stock was an over issue
rather than a forgery. If it was a forgery and they believed it to he such
why did they not get after the guilty
party? My letters on this phase of the
matter, published in the Examiner,
show my solicitude to trace the forger
and punish him, offering all the assistance in my power."

A Curried Mather.

"It takes a Liveured by to see

"It takes a H-year-old lay to see through his mother," laughed such a mother the other day. "Last week I planned to take a friend to the theater, and her only free night was Thursday. Now, I often take my boy to see a play, but I make it a rule it shall not be on a night preceding a school day. So on this occasion I explained to my son that he could not go, and as an offset to his disappointment arranged an outing for

The following. He acquiesced most dutifully and beautifully, and the matter rested. Thursday came, and as the afternoon waned, I found that my son was to be all alone part of the evening, and I began to wish that he was going with us. At last I made up un mind, and calling him said:

"I think, after all, you may go tonigh:
You are going to the alone, and I know

You are going to be alone, and I know you always count upon these trips to the theater. So if you'll study hard till din

meater. So it your stray mar in our you shall be of the party."

"That's all right, mother,' replied the your scamp with a langle. If how you'd weatherner tine has, so I've managemy leasons, and I'm all ready.' And now Fin alternately deploring my want c strength and wondering how to presera semblance of authority with sosbrev a son."—New York Times.



"Doctor," said he, "Tim glad I met you. De you know, I'm so weak that the least bit of walking on these pavements tires mount. What do you think I'd better take?" "A horse cay, I guess," said the doctor crustily. And he, too, zett in a little memorandum of the amount due for this wise prescription.— Youth's Companiou.

Chicago "Alotter Crowds.

Sixton was with Kenturus hall, on.

Sixteen races, with features built on all the lines of facial architecture, rode sidn by side in a World's fair smoker last ribbering Zulus, who had come with African diamond dust; three sad Turks, African diamond dust; three sad Turks, with Iozace and scimiters; a group of Chirsee actors; a pensivo Spaniard, with sombrero; a begoggied Englishman, who divided a strap with an Arab; a brace of Frenchmen, all angles and points; a high browed and long whiskered Russian, a bronzed Greek, a Kansas farmer; justover Gurmans, who crowded a mild mannered man from Ceylon; a bandsona Viennese; two Egyptians, with lare legs; four Vondain goundoiters in citizen's clothes, and a Norwegian commissioner.—Chicago Herald.

The Higgest Fresh Water Carg The new steamer Selwyn Eddy, the argest freight carrier in the world fleat-

A train containing 800 cars would be about two miles long. Twelve engine would be required to fraw such a train. The cargo of the Eddy, if ground into flour and made into bread, would fee 80,000 people for one year.—Detroit Tribute.

This from one of our San Francisco telephone girls: 'I don't think that I am any more vain than other girls, but I am good looking and know it, and take a good deal of pride in my beauty. One day I was called to the telephone, and being angry over something that had happened in the office I snapped back at the party at the other end of the wire Well, what is it? in a very short man ner. He replied with a low drawn whis-tle, 'Whenenen, but you must be good looking.' I can remember yet how my face burned."—San Francisco Argonaul.

A lift of Advice.

Grandma--What sort of a young man is that heau of your?

Sussicreflecting--Well, he's very nice, but a bit old. For one thing, he's a recent ratio.

or vegetarian.

Orandma For henven's sake, dismiss him! I married a Unitarian and had no and of worry.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

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It is necessary that you mention this

as mad one, would not scold him for com-ing home late.
Oh, the world is full of charity if we only stop and lock for it! New York Herald. Made.

Kutner hall was constortably crowded sired to give expression to their scutiments on the subject of Sunday saloon

the program for the afternoon, Addresses were made by Rev. J. H. Col-lins, Alex Gordon, J. M. Martin, E. G. Chaddock and by nearly all the minis ters in town.

The tenor of the remarks was that the supervisors had taken the initiative in the movement, and this meeting of citisupervisors had taken the initiative in the movement, and this meeting of citizens should prove to them that they are supported by public sentiment in the city of Fresno. Due praise was meted out to the salrounkeepers, who have uniformly observed the law, but the draggist who displayed bottles of whisky in his wirdows, with the price marked thereon, came in for strong criticism.

At the close of the meeting Supervisor Butler was called on, and he stated that if the board was sonetimed by the problem was called on, and he stated that the ordinance would be repealed. The following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, The Board of Supervisors has passed an ordinance closing all salrounds on Sunday, and.

"Whereas, The community has devived much benefit fluancially, socially and morally as the result of the passage of said ordinance, and,

"Whereas, Considerable prossure has been brought to bear upon the heard by the lawless classes to have said ordinance restinded, and,

"Whereas, The salroun keepers themselves have manifested a disposition to beserve said ordinance, therefore, be it

day except on the prescription of a duly authorized physician,"
Alex Gordon offered the following, which was manimously adopted:
"Received, That a committee of six be appointed by this menting to circuitate a potition to present to the Board of Supervisors not to change the present of the goldons from Saturday night until Sunday morning."
A committee was immediately appointed, consisting of Alex Gordon, Wick B. Parsons, G. W. Barrett, A. M. Drew, F. J. Hammond and Capital H. Dr. Oulson, etc. https://dx.doi.org.10.1016/j.

Drew, F. J. Hammond and Capata. . . . D. Colson,
After a solo by Miss Katic Balthis, the meeting adjourned.

has done all she could to protect and protong the usefulness of the eye. No earthly architect sere yet planned a structure that would not yield, crumble and full, and the house human, so eventisticly uplifted in curious and 122-terious ways, falls and returns to dust muor amplity and sarely than need he, for the reason that we do not realize how much one part is sustained or overthrown by mother. One tiny nucedo is potent enough to disturb the whole econy, especially if intercurrent discoases exist in addition to "eyo strain."—Philadelphia Record. the meeting adjourned.

Testing from Coodings.

"Have you ever noticed," said a St.
Louisan yesterday, "those massive from
pillars now standing erect in the basement of the new Planter's House? Well,
did you ever stop to think of the immense weight they will be compelled to
support steadily for many, many years?
In you have. But I suppose you have
shought the manufacturer just made
those pillars and sold them without
knowing anything about how much
weight they would bear or how long
flay would bear it. Let me tell you
shout that. they would bear it. Let me tell you shout that,
"Those pillers'ore east in the same

manner as cast iron stoves—by running the liquid metal into eard molds, but Alouside of each pillar is cast an iron bur from the same metal. The bar is pre-risely an inch square and 54 feet in length. When cold, it is subjected to a length. When could, it is subjected to a rory simple test. Each end of the bur splaced upon a table and weights are unspended from the center by a rope. It must bear a tousib strength of 500 pounds to the square inch. The test may be a read to the square inch. The test may be the square inch. perfectly supporting the required weight if it breeks, for instance, at 480 or 49 pounds, then the pillar cast from the poi of metal which cast the bar is discarded of metal which east the bar is discarded, booken up and put into the pot again, with more pig iron added. The pillars, you know, are largely made from seven iron, and the manufacturers cannot know the strength of the east until it is tested. The addition of pig iron in the event of failure brings the cast up to the standard."—St. Louis Republic.

British Honduras is a crown colony, and of its 20,000 population there are about 200 whites, mainly English. There is an American colony of about 20 people about 200 whites, mainly English. There is an American colony of about 20 people at Toledo engaged in sugar growing and cum making. They are mainly from Kentucky, and it is a prosperous colony. The country is healthful for a tropical country, and there has not been a case of yellow fever in soveral years. The principal product is management of the winding and product is management. The principal product is management and also disposed to Europe. We ship only banums and plantains to the United States, shipping last year 728,000 bunches of banums and plantains to the United States, shipping last year 728,000 bunches of banums to New Orleans. The great problem with us is labor, and we import natives from the West Indies.

We need inmigration, and Sir Alfred Maloney, the governor, is a very progressive man and is doing much to bring as to the notice of the world. We have no railroads beyond a tramway drawn by mules, penetrating the plantations for about six miles. There is not a telegraph instrument or line in the province and only a short telephone line between government buildings. We have no money of our own, but nes the silver of surrounding republics, which is as depreciated that \$5 in American money is tequal to \$8,00 of the money in use.—Interview in Washington Star.

He Was a Nobleman by Nature.

Don't tell me now that men are callous and selfish when the woman is an old

and selfish when the woman is an old one, for I won't believe it.

We were hurrying to eatch the elevated train when a poor old Irish woman stapped, and directly in the way of all other would be passengers endeavored to readjust a strap that had slipped from the package she was carrying.

Her hands were cold, and she seemed analyte to loosen the brekle, when a good leedting man came up and seeing her diff

docting man came up and seeing her dif-ficulty laid his own packages down on the platform while he asked:

"Can't you manage it? Here, let me do it for you."

we teel confident that our pattons will be preclate the work, and be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity of obtaining a valuable books. It is necessary that you mention this paper in sending for the "Treatise." This offer will remain open for only a short time, walk toward the writing room to only a short time,

I found myself hoping that his wife, it

of the pain which they suffered from constantly standing on the wooden floors, and I presume this condition would be

A young married man living on a fashionable street who wanted to make

sought a live turkey for the family

There is no reason why a muscle or muscles of the eye should not fag out just as the maseles elsewhere do. Let

The disconfort of the excessive vibra-tion of beard the fusion steam-ers has increased so much with the in-crease in he speed of travel that investi-gations have been made into the subject

with a view of modifying the inconven-tence caused to passengers. The usual tilen is that this vibration is due to the

on between the number of revolution

of the eignest and the number of viora-tions of the ship. The smaller the length of the ship the greater is the number per unit of its vibrations, and the longer has stranger the greater is the correspond-ing time of its vibrations.—New York Telegram.

steamer a week overdne in December.

of condolence."
"That was kind of you. What were

you going to tell me, Mr. Cardiac?"
"Well, I wanted to express my appre-

ciation of him, and lots of sympathy and encouragement for you, and I had about made up my mind just to say. There's as good fish in the sea as ever were

caught,' and let you take it either way. --Life.

communion, the preacher," he said, "was always Waldo Emerson."—Edward E. Hale's Address.

When you make a mistake, don't look bank at it long. Take the reason of the thing into your mind and then look for-ward. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power.—Hugh White.

The first tailitary order issued by General Grant, dated July 2, 1861, and appointing Colonel E. T. Dawson quarternaster of the Twenty-first Himels, is in pose-exion of Colonel Dawson, who is said to have refused \$3,000 for it.

The last words of John Locke were, The fast words of John Locke were, I have lived long enough, and I am is Mrd I have enjoyed a happy life at after all look on this life as noth-

ag better than vanity."

& Christmas Killing

SCARCHING SIGHT TESTS.

Sight of English Builway Employees Made Necessary by the Great Development In Rallway Operation.

One of the many qualities that require be possessed by candidates for foorplate honors is good sight. In fact it is the principal car on British rollways. No sight aids of any description are almistaken or passed at danger.

see that the men they place in such re-

In the early days of railway enterprise, the train was often preceded by a man or foot—sometimes on horseback—whose duty it was to see the line clear, but with the rapid developments made in locomotive engineering it was soon found necessary to dispense with this 'herald,' and in the course fixed signals were placed along the route.

Thus the responsibility of seeing the position of signals and attending to them was placed upon the men in charge of the train-viz, driver, froman and gourd—for the latter in the event of an accident must be able to state whether the signal was clear or not, and his sight (also that of shomers and signalmen) is subjected to the same test as that of the locomotive men. inmart al soon is on the construction and the bought a live turkey for the family Christmas dinner and undertook to chee fit is head. As the weather was celd, instead of killing the turkey out of doors he took it into the kitchen and with block and hatchet heroically decepitated it. The whole household had been summed to witness his skill as an executioner. No somer was its head off than the decapiteted turkey gave chase to the decapiteted turkey gave those to start and and into the parlor, and conto the furnature and against the curtains, and our into the hall, where, in an exhausting effort to climb the from stafts, it yielded to the inevitable, turned over on its back, gave a few hast protesting kicks, and died. But there wasn't a drop of blood left in that bird's body.

subjected to the same test as that of the locomotive men.

Various methods of testing have been resorted to, but the one which for a considerable period was used by railway companies, and which the men still most approve of, was testing by means of flags and lamps. The candidate was taken to a nice straight stretch, and another party with the haga (red, green and white) by day and lamp by night was sent forward about 600 yards and exposed the signals. which the candidate was required to name to the foreman or inspector pres

of the candidate maning the colors, and in such cases what is known as the "wool test" has to be gone through. This consists of a builde of various colored wools rom which the candidate must pick out

ducted.

But the method which at the present time seems most popular is what is known as the "card test," This is a piece of cardonard about 5 inches by 5 inches. In each of the four convers are the colors, red, green, blue and yellow, all very bright, while the space left hetween, about two inches, is divided into squares one-lifth of an inch, which at a distance of 15 fect corresponds to a bullsere 2 feet square 600 yards away. The candidate stands 15 feet from the card and names the colors as they are pointed out, also counts the number of black-ened squares, which are varied in num-ber by covering up some with a piece of

as to color seaso and form, care being taken that the unused eye is simply covared and not pressed upon, us this causes irritation of both members. Having named the colors and counted the spots correctly, the candidate may congratu-

late himself that he has passed. Generally speaking, the sight should be tested once every three or four years.

on your husband's safe relarm."
"Think you, Mr. Cardiac. It's no jobe
to have the man of one's family on z of cardboard with a hole about hair an inch in diameter is placed over the face of the lamp, and various colored glasses passed in front, which the candidate should name, remarking whether lighter or darker than the previous one of the same colored group.—London Tit-Bils.

Ears and Character. You never saw a poet or a painter with large, coarse cars that stand out from the head bloe extended wings. That kind of an narioniar appendage betokens coarseness of mind. A long, narrow car When the celebrated Arthur Stanley, dean of Westminster, had finished his visit here in the year 1878, he was asked sist here in the year 1878, he was assete about the American pulpit. He said in reply that he had of course availed himself of every apportunity to hear the American preachers. He had heard preachers of cathenne, he said, in almost every communion. "But it mattered not what was the name of the communion the preacher." he said. that lies flat to the head is a sign of pug nacity. Never trust a man with a thin waferlike ear. He was born a hypocrite, if not a thief. A very small ear belokens a trilling mind, lacking decision. Ears set very high on the head indicate parts set very mg our the feeds induced in narrowness of mind. A large, well shaped ear that does not spread itself to the breeze is indicative of generousness. Must of the world compellers had large earsund well developed noses. Although there are a many millions of results in Biblelot—Tiens, canaille! What do you mean by writing to my wife and calling her your "belle Marie";
Pipelot—Mille pardons, m'sient. 1—I thought the lady was your daughter.
Biblelot—Sucre blon! Worse still.—Youe. there are so many millions of people in the world, no two pairs of ears are alike. Each has a marked individuality.—New York Recorder,

Why a Man Joins a Clab.
Within a few years the craze for clubs has extended to all classes of society and both sexes until almost every near and boy in the community is a member of some club, and many ladies have their clubs at which to meet their friends and talk over the fashions or more seriou matters. When the craze took the peo-ple they seemed to think it was some-thing in the way of enjoyment which they had overlooked, while business men found in it a new and quick way of com munication with customers and a con tinuance of lusiness through the evening as well as during the bours of daylight. The club served also to the men of business as a means of acquaintance with mewhom they might not otherwise mee without considerable difficulty, and who without consucration making and the might, by rubbing against each other's purposes or profit.

It is a striking fact that in many cases the names of our most remarkable clubs

fine largest private collection of minerals in America is supposed to be that off Charence L. Bement of Philadelphia. Its estimated value is \$125,000. are misnomers, misleading to the unini-tiated, and the real objects of the gathering a mystery to the members. A ma-joins a club for reasons of his own which are enjoyment, acclusion from th Duval, the Paris anarchist, said he should like to shake somebody's hand before he died, and that was all, but his sentence was commuted. onter world, independence, conviviality and select acquaintance. He wants a

lege of rubbing against whom he re-gards as his superiors in many things, particularly business and wealth—and he doesn't care about the objects of the LOCOMOTIVE MEN HAVE TO PASS

what he is there for .- New York Times

The Phenomena of Aristorracy.

There is a painful periodeness about the pleasures of the American aristocrat that makes her (for it is generally the woman who rules in these matters) a most interesting—nay, entertaining—subject for the social philosopher. She must seek her commoles, for example, not so much among those whom she likes as arrang those whom she must like, and she must devote herself to amusement with all the order of her soul and all the rigor of her body.

In the countries where an aristocrat is born, not made, the members of the select body have certain public and useful functions, and the world is interested in their play because that is part of the public ceremonies, but in this happy republic, where all are equal, the people where each control of the relation of the countries where any aristocrate in their play because that is part of the public ceremonies, but in this happy republic, where all are equal, the people public, where all are equal, the people whose social affairs are chronicled in the press are thus talked about simply be cause they play and insist upon believing that the public is quite as much in terested in their balls as in the grave

ffnirs of state, and that it is much mor of an honor to wear the tab of one c their cotories than to win a seat in th national legislature.
They take themselves very seriously

Scared Enough to Bye. "See here," said the man who had married a widow, "hasn't your hair turned gray rather suddenly since we were we!"
"Oh," said she, "that's from fright. I

was so scared when you proposed to me. don't you know!"—Indianapolis Journal.

The strongest animals in the world are those that live on a regelable diet, say the vegetarians. The lim is feroclosu rather than strong. The ball, horse reindeer, elephant and autelope, all con-spications for strength and endurance choose a vegetable diet.

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In a hull-page ad in today's Reverances, the White Front Stores explain the lines "Fight for Life," which have mystiffed the public of Fresno during the past weep public of Fresno during the public of the Stores. It has saved hundreals of thousands of dollars to the people of this valley by introducing low prices in the retail trade in this city.

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the sum of two and \$0.00 dollars, sald sale being No. 97, page 47, bool 1892. The amount don at the date hereol is 13 and 57. 90 nothers and that the said purchaser will apply for a deed to said repriety according to law on the 8th day from and after the date the learning thiny days from and after the date the learning thiny days from and after the date the learning thiny days from and after the date the learning thiny days from and after the date the learning the said that the date that

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THE Stockton Mail's Midwinter souve nir is at hand, and it is a handsomely illustrated and throughly well executed piece of work in every respect. By the way, that is the kind of work the Mail

always does.
The Stockton Independent writes long article about the pretty things in millinery, but unfortunately for those who may desire practical information, it failed to state whether their bank aconnis are large or small.

The question of the hour is whether the steamer which brought the latest news from Hawaii has smallpox or Lilinakalina on board. If the former, public anxiety should be relieved by hang-ing out the yellow flag; i the latter, of course no one in this blessed country is entitled to know it but Grover himself

The Democratic bouse has adopted Tom Reed rules to force a quorum of its own party, to pass the tariff bill. The tariff bill may possibly be forced through the house under administraessure, but it will never go cessions are made to American indus

Ir the Expositor really cares to know the name of the writer of the communication signed "H. F. C.," it can be ac-commodated by applying at this office, THE REPUBLICAN has not adopted its contemporary's factics of writing editorials over anonymous signatures. The com-munication came unsolicited from a well known citizen who is unconnecte with this office.

Deacox Baren's church relations, it is said, are not in the least strained b the late disclosures in regard to his ph nomenal success as a forger and bank recker. It is easy to understand that the Deacon might desire to salve his conscience by generous contributions to the cause of religion, but the effect of the salve on the church is rather sur-

Ir is not often that the "manly art of self-defense" figures in a way to command commendation, but when exerthe line laid down by young week, something may be said in its favor. A footpad held him up with the whereupon Valentine need so nearly off him punched the head so nearly off him that he had to be hauled to the receiving hospital for repairs.

Oxe of the encouraging signs of the times is the fact that the gold bugs are becoming airaid of their own scheme. They "view with alarm" the condition into which the country is rapidly drift-ing under their manipulation, and are beginning to talk very earnestly about some compromise that will prevent the undoing of all their well laid plans. Their fear is well founded, but it is com ing rather late in the day. The people are not so much in the humar for compromises as they were a year or two ago. A compromise strictly in favor of high interest and low prices for everything reception at the present time.

IF THE Expositor thinks it is making political capital by its chronic hounding of Sheriff Scott, and the republication of mendacious slanders, at a time when the sheriff and his posse are braying every danger and doing everything that morial men in their position can do to recapture the bandit, it is badly mistaken. Nobody would object to a rea-sonable criticism of the sheriff, but in common decency the present is not the proper time for a broadside of abuse and nalicious insignations of something worse than carelessness on the part of be other opportunities and at least a time that is more appropriate for the Expositor to establish its claim to being ing the thing now, especially for a new

A New York Post's Washington dis

Although no one at the department will say so, it is obvious that much dis-appointment is felt there over the way in which Willis has executed or failed to execute his delicate mission. execute his delicate mission.

A man of different mold, it is be-tieved, would have acted promptly on his arrival, and conducted his negotia-tions from the outset with such formal-

different spirit from what it is now pre-pared to manifest. It is probable, when the latest correspondence comes to con-gress, it will be accompanied by a state-ment from the administration practic-ally disavaving the proceedings of Wil-lie instructions.

The administration will hardly be

to make a scapegoat of Minister Willis. Doubtless the President would greatly preferred that Willis I have carried out his program promptly at all bazards, but it is likely enemy. that Willie is a man of some discretion ret further instructions, based upon in-

and when he found that the situation had not been honestly represented, he naturally delayed action until he could formation of his own securing. Then came the obstreperous conduct of the Queen, which caused further delay, and she had decided to accept the terms under which her restoration was pro-posed. That Willis finally acted contrary to his instructions is simply outside the pale of reasonable supposition.

Judging from his conduct throughout on this question President Cleveland very greatly regrets that Willis did not my things with an imperial force be ting the servant of the dictator under whose instructions he was acting, but it is entirely improbable that an attenual made to show that he finalitherwise than in accord with his latest instruction from the President.

Tue Fresno orange belt appears to be t from the damage from frost Nine ou beas so zeriously affected the citrus beach are crop of Nonthern California.

DOING THEIR DUTY.

The attack of the Examiner and some apers on the Democratic represent ng loyally by the interests of this state they are attacked by the Wilson tariff bill, is about the meanes tion of partisanship on record. enough to steal a quantity of fine fruit donated for exhibition at the Midwinter Fair. No punishment would be too severe for such people. If caught they

The fact that these men are in congress to represent the interests of their constituents cuts no figure with these howlers for the passage of a tariff bill that will bring ruin to some of the most mportant industries of this state. According to their idea, Congressmen capital to represent any measure which the Democratic ways and means com mittee might see fit to foist upon the regardless of the effect which thry were elected to represent. conclusion outrages every idea of a representative government, and makes it merely a government by the politicians and of the politicians.

From every town and hamlet in the

state these representatives have been told by their constituents, what they al-ready knew, that the Wilson bill as proposed by the committee strikes a dead blow at the leading industries of the state and like men who are canable of something besides mere politica hacks, they have responded by opposing the passage of that measure in its pres ent form. For this they deserve praise people at large they will receive the approbation which they deserve.

Not one legitimate, common-sense nt has been offered in support of It is admitted that prices are now as low on these products as will warrant proevitable. The foreign producer is given ncreased profits and no one clse is

rants is nothing less than an admission that protection is necessary, and that its omission from the McKinley bill was

It is certainly to be boned that Con ressmen Geary and Caminetti will stand gressmen Grany and contracts we state in the emergency which confronts them. Laying aside all question of right and justice, they are fully justified from a political standpoint in taking that course from the fact that there are practically no supporters of the Wilson bill as it effects California products among the rank and file of the Democrate of this the Wilson bill would be baried out of sight under Democratic ballots. Again the wait is heard that the pay

of our diplomatic representatives abroau is wholly inadequate, and we are informed that there is a "prevailing sen timent in favor of a large increase in their salaries." The circumstance that called forth this wall appears to be the recent promotion of some of our minie ters to ambassadors and the fact that their salaries were increased by the sum of only \$5000 or so. It is estimated by the few people who favor extravagance n our diplomatic system that \$50,000 little money to support the establishneutof an American ambassador abroad. ambassadors from other countries. It is about time that the people give so cought to this matter and ask themelves if they are willing to pay ever \$17,500 for maintaining a uscless office broad in luxury and idleness. The functions of an ambassador are duties he has to perform could be equally well attended to by a consul. Our for eign relations are not of a nature to repensed with the better it will be for our national treasury. It certainly can give no satisfaction to Americans to know pate de foie gras and champagne. Let merce and not such whose only accomplishment is the knowledge of how to

rect descendant of Ehud, the Left-Handed, whose practice it was, as re-lated in the pages of sacred history, to hand of fellowship extended and at the attitude of friendship was secretly con-niving with the Queen to secure the overthrow of the government to which whad come with soft words and the hand of fellowship extended. Treachery may go further but it had not developed any fine phases or more delicate touches at the time when Ehud the Left Handed milingly removed the vitals of his

THE Examiner save that the trouble with the Democratic congress is that its members have allowed themselves to become too much under the influence o petty local interests. Some of them de seem to have become awake to the fact that there are such things in existence of course was not possible until as local interests. By the way, did it ever occur to the Examiner that the in dustrial life of the country consists largely of these so-called petty local intarests to which it speeringly refers?

> TCLARE and Kings counties propose to enact a Sunday saloon closing ordinance similar to the law new in successful on good example is generally underestimated.

> The indignant people of Sanger should learn as soon as they can conveniently that rotten eggs do not disprove an asse tion, and that as an argument they are below par in polite society.

Nise out of every ten judges on the bench are hald. Why?—Boston Post. Got no bair.

acter of the news sent out by the news gathering associations. It is not generally speaking, very pleasant news for invisode who does not and pleasure in reading of destitution and suffering.

VIBALIA has some thieves mean

sight to be compelled to listen to an ex-

ssion of the esteem in which they are

Dan" Thomas, the

neld by "Unele "widder's friend." The Expositor is severely panged be-cause of the opinion of a correspondent that its perpetual howl about the escape of Chris Evens is due to the fact that the paper is a railroad organ. It is of course a significant fact that the accredited railroad organs of the state are making more noise about the matter ance of an effort to make an incredulous it has been produced. public believe that it is a Democratic

Top San Francisco Call says that "Mr. Cleveland is on record in several places as an advocate of the policy of restraining trusts, Mr. Cleveland's attorney reneral now informs Mr. Cleveland tha trusts cannot be restrained. The Sherthe time comes to enforce it. Then, in Attorney General Olney's opinion, it be omes impracticable. The difficulty of enforcing any law which restrains the exercise of what money considers its rights is more clearly observable as time goes on. According to the dictum of men of the Olney type the only cluss have nothing. The right of working-men to combine to resist a reduction in wages below a fair standard of living may be denied, but no law may be onforced which restrains the right of the espitalist to make two dollars out of one. With a good deal of estentation Mr. for a corporation lawyer to serve as his legal advisor. He found Olney without much difficulty. Olney was serving as the legal adviser of two milway combiunitions, and still had leisure to act as happy New Year. She cherishes attorney general of the United States, grateful memory of the good wishes an it is not known that he has given up his salary in either of his private offices, nor is it known that he has done anything to earn the salary he draws from the United States treasury. It is well view he takes of trusts. There has never been an expectation that he would do anything, and it is just as well to know that in his opinion there is nothing to be done. Without doubt John W. Rockafeller will entirely agree with Attorney General Olney that trusts are unassailable in law. Society the exercise of law machinery by which orch schemers as Rockefeller make \$100,000,000 in twenty years society itself must be restrained. Such appears to be the gospel of the Cleveland admin istration."

According to yesterday's advices from Hawaiī President Cleveland is firmly re solved to carry out his policy of restora tion in spite of the opposition of the people of this country and that of the decent element in the islands. If they decent element in the islands. If they are correct Oleveland has again shown his insolent disregard for con gress, persisting in a policy while that body was in session, which he knew was regarded unfavorably by it. It appears from the advices mentioned that the orders sent to Minister Willis by the minister was to proceed at once to carry out his previous instructions with re gard to the restoration of Liliuokalani. This order was sent by Cleveland in face of the report of Minister Willis, which showed that the affairs on the islands are different from what "Pera-mount" Blount reported them to be; in session, and would demand an explana tion of the President of his course in senate, which, had be any sense of pro priety, would have prompted him to submit the correspondence and information relative to the matter in his pos session to congress, to carry out or re-

pudiate his program, according as it seemed just or unjust to that body. It could have been only the fear that opportune moment to deftly rip open the outer casing of the unguarded enemy with the carving knife wielded by his able left. Grover Cleveland, through his role of a dictator, believing that his course would not be indorsed, and be made. thus receive a blow to his inordinate the provisional government, taken by surprise, would have been likely to have met the President's proposals in a very different spirit from what it is now predifferent spirit spirit in the definitely spirit Cleveland's order of restoration, Senator Hoar offered a resolution calling for the correspondence in the Hawaiian affair The resolution was passed a few days later, but the information called for was not transmitted to congress until De cember 19th. It appears very much, in view of the turn affairs have taken, that the President purposely de ayed acting on the request of congress in order to gain time so that any possible interfer ence with his policy might come too

ate to be of any avail.

If the President meets with no effect ive opposition to his policy in congress it is very likely that he will in the The provisional government l as determined as ever to oppose Liliuol alani's restoration, and it seems quit eartain that if our forces at Handulu atempt it bloodshed will ensue. The fact if it is such, that the ex-Queen has at last consented to grant amnesty to all who took next in the recounting and will ratify the obligations of the provisional government and govern faithfully in ecordance with the present constitution, will have no force with the provisional government, for once rest there is nothing to prevent her

policy of revenge and oppression. erhaps, when the blood of our sailors has been spilled in putting a black bawd on a thrine, the crincing majority in ngress will summon sufficient course to gently inform the great American Czar in the White House that he has not dona altogether well.

breaking all these pledges and adopting

We print in this issue a letter from Frank S. Johnson, of the Johnson-Locke Mercaptile company of San Francisco, has only exercised a prerogative of her to Colonel William Forsyth, stating that sex, and changed her mind, the writer has been giving much thought] and attention to the problem of securing a profitable market for the raisin prohot of the state, and expressing and consummated arrangements which will bring order out of chaos and solidity out of uncertainty, providing the co-operation of the raisin growers is se-

The letter does not enter into the de tails of the plan, the proposition being to first confer with a committee of rep-resentative raisin growers and get their judgment on the project before it is sub mitted to the mass of the growers. It is known, however, that it is a plain busi-ness proposition, involving the grower ducing and delivering raisins of a good quality, and that it includes an arrange the grower for handling his crop when The Recomment has all the while been

of the opinion that there is an excellent field in the raisin business for the operation of a company provided with suff cient capital to handle the product intelligently and systematically, and that in this direction lies the most satisfactory solution of the problem now confronting the grower, providing the right men should take hold of the proposition. Frank S. Johnson is well known to the prising business men of San Francisco and as agent of the North American Navigation Company, which has proved a successful competitor to the Pacifle Mail, and has done so much during the past year to seeme lower rates of transortation for the products of this state. but as a general proposition looking towards a solution of the problem aside from unwieldy and expensive organiza-tions, it should certainly be investigated by a committee of our representative raisin growers at as early a date a possible.

On January 1st the Inter-Ocean of Chicago editorially said: "Chicago wishes the California Midwinter Fair of good deeds that California displayed to ward the World's Columbian Expo-Everybody who is not lucky enough to live in California has a desire to see what the famous state is like. Its climate, its fruits, its irrigation systems. its vast ranches, its vineyards, its gold mines, its mountains and above all, its people, are vested in parments of ro-

"Bret Harte has done for California what Walter Scottdid for the Highlands of Scotland. California is the wonderland of America: everybody desires to sea it. The Midwinter Fair is but an additional attraction. The question of cost has been the chief detriment. It is a long journey from any of the thickly settled states to the Golden Gate. The wisdom from their experience during the World's Fair.
"Their tardiness in granting cheap

rates to that exposition of miracles re-sulted in a loss of thousands of dollars to the stockholders. It is said that the rule of cheap rates to California is to 1 in force from the first day of the Midrinter Exposition. If reasonable charge travel, the rush to run Francisco likely to be immense, despite the de-

ression of trade." Arraire in Hawaii baye taken on a worse shape for the reputation of the President than even his most bitter ene-mies have dared to predict. That Minister Willis, acting under the private in-structions of the President, should proceed with the attempt to reinstate the Queen after the President had formally declared that the whole matter had been turned over to congress for its action and after umple time had elapsed for conveying th's information to the minister, places that action in the light of one of the most barefaced pieces of usurpation and double dealing that the been guilty of. For the sake of the country's reputation it is to be hoped that the full details of this astounding transaction will serve to mitigate, in some degree at least, the odium which must necessarily attach to a ourse of treachery and deceit on the part of the executive. It is to be hoped that some reasonable explanation can

THE Chronicle says that "when Cap tain Munger reads the Auckland cable news from Honolulu, which was printed in all the San Francisco morning papers He fancied that he had huge secret: that he was the first to bring the news of the serving of an or der on President Dole to surrender, bu the real truth is that he had nothing which was worth concealing. This aval officer is a worthy companion for Blount, Gresham and Cleveland, all o whom have made themselves ridiculo by the mysterious manners of the opera ouffe conspirator."

The Mercury went no several degrees em from that paper having been copi in THE REPUBLICAN and credited to th loathsome contemporary of the Madera journal. The Mercury should not be-come overheated so easily. It might have known that this paper would onare the matter at the first opporunity by giving it credit for one of the Fribune's most brilliant editorials.

An excitable contemporary remarks that Cleveland has not enough reverence or established institutions. The writer has evidently failed to make a note of the reverence with which Grover views the presidency during his incumbency.

The weather is cold enough in California just now to remind the incoming easterner that he will not be entirely bereft of winter if he decides to locat PORTERVILLE NOW heads the pr

sion of spud producers with four potatoes weighing sixteen pounds. THE trust crusher uppears to be badly out of gear.

It is not surprising that Democratic AN IMPORTANT PROPOSITION. THE Hawaiian farce shows symptoms of ending in a tragedy.

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Housmower having been formally and finally rejected by the United States senate, it now becomes the President's g the task to find another corporation llawyer plan to fill the vacancy on the supreme

> tery in his Hawaiian policy to make a good plot for a detective story. Why it should be thought meressary to keep all greatest mystery of all,

Accounts to the Mail the exhibit in an Joseph county's building will con sist largely of the flamboyant whiskers of a prominent citizen. That will a least furnish an cyldence of the fertility of jawbone in the city of natural gas.

Tax provisional government failed to promptly give Minister Willis his pass ort after his announcement that he ras engaged in a secret effort to destroy the government to which he came as the representative of an alleged friendly No operance what line you strike

on, California shows up with the best of everything. Eastern newspapers are now telling their readers that Chri Evans is a bigger bandit than Jesse James or any of the alleged desper-adoes of the effete civilization back there.

bett and Mitchell fight will come off a advertised, and that a match will then be made between the victor and Peter Jackson, and that the latter will "wipe the earth" with him. Peter is as black as the ace of spades, but he is the whitest man in the lot.

A LOCAL paper says that a Stockton chool teacher stated in answer to puestion in a recent examination for ertificates that Stephen A. Douglas was the inventor of the Douglas pump. This seems strange, when undoubtedly the concensus of opinion in Stockton would be that Stephen A. is the party who makes the Donglas \$3 shoe. GROVER CLEVELAND is entitled to the

embiny a minister to a duly recognized senting a minister to a duly teographic and friendly government, secretly in-structed to seems the overthrow of that government. It is a brilliant idea, but it will hardly become an established certain quarters against the init is about the least objectionable feature

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ongress. It is objectionable on the in that respect it will not have much advantage over the system now in oppration. THE wine men are now talking of organizing co-operative associations. For several years past their profits have nearly all been absorbed by the middlemen, and the market for their product has been handicapped by the high prices at which these leeches on the in-

The necessity for a change is apparent. A NEW use for ramie has been discovered. The bank of France has issued notes on paper made from the ramie fiber, and it is pronounced the finest vet made for the purpose, being ighter and susceptible of a clearer im pression, making counterfeiting more lillienit. Ramie is probably destined to rank among the most useful of all the

lustry have exacted from consumers.

The secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Vice has suppressed the final convulsion in the danse du ventre as performed at the Midwinter Fair This is the Egyptian dance over which all Chicago and a good many back pre cincts went into costacies at the World's Fair, but then Chicago and some othe calities are not moral places like Sa

Francisco. ing ground. The grovers and produce dealers have all entered into an surce ment to close at 6 o'clock, exception Saturday nights, and it is believed this action will be followed in the other lines of trade. There appears to be no sufficient reason for keeping places of mainess open at a later hour, especially at this time of year.

MINISTER WILLIS IS probably not treacherous scoundrel, either by instinct ar habit, but when he went to Honolulu bearing soft words of friendship to the provisional government, over the signsture of "Your good friend, Grover Cleve-land," and at the same time was en-gaged in a clandestine intrigue with the vesterday, he will appreciate how ridicus he made himself by refusing to extend the usual couriesies to news-undertaking from which most honest shrink as they would from men would the commission of a crime.

THE demand for a duty on Zante cur-rants is a recognition of the necessity of protection to the raisin industry. It is Democratic admission that the policy of protection is right, and that the ission of Zante currants free of duty was a palpable mistake in a correct system. In placing the duty a little lower on this product than on the finer grades of raisins, congress would be following the generally established and correc precedent of imposing a higher tariff or the more expensive grades of goods in There is absolutely no logi cal argument that can be made in favor of the proposed reduction of the tariff on imported raisins.

Tay cabin at Stone Corral in which Marsini Gard's lorse camped while waiting for Evans and Soutag to walk into the trap set for them, will be taken to the Midwinter Fair. In order to make the collection complete we suggest that the Fresno jail and a half dozon of Fresno's doputy sherifis he sent along with the Stone Corral cabin.—Visalia Times. The collection would still be incombute without the Visalia officers who

plote without the Visalia officers who arrounded Evans and Soniag after they vere known to have been in the latter' waited patiently and safely in the mid tle of a field while the bandits rode nily away from there along the king's highway, and never came back any more. Such an exhibit as the Times proposes without the Visalia officers would be as unsatisfactory as a museum with the freaks left out.

REPRESENTATIVE GEARY has been do-clemency to prevent the carrying out of ing good work in trying to secure for the final verdict. Failure to punish need and which is denied them by the Wilson tariff bill. He has made is mands of the ways and means com-nittee concerning the taxing of foreign wines, prunes and so called corrents and declares that unless they are acceded to be will not vote for the Wilson bill on the final ballot. Mr. Geary de erves the thanks of the people of the ate for his untiring efforts in their behalf, and it is to be hoped his represen tations will be heeded by the commit-tee. But if Mr. Geary is opposed to the Wilson bill to the extent of refusing to vote for it in its present shape, what is to prevent him and other Democratic en who regard it unfavorably om voting against it? If they share the opinion of the majority of the people of the country that the bill is an injuri surageous course of voting against it A positive course of action with regard to pernicious measures has more influ-ence, even if it fails to defeat them, than that decided upon by Mr. Geary. This is merely intended as a suggestion and not as a criticism. The Republican knows too well the powerful influences against which he is contending not to

Farsaso wants a federal court, and a government building to put it in. We can't see what every town in the courtry wants government buildings for. They shut off rent to enterprising citizens who build brick blocks, and the nally compensating feature is the name of such a structure. We prefer Individual enterprise every time.—Kern County Echo. A government building may be considered objectionable in some localities because it interfers with private busi-

appreciate the independent spirit he is

displaying in his fight for California in

in Freeno for the very sufficient reason that our impecunious government here calls upon private citizens not only to pay the rent of a building for postoffice purposes, but also to pay the expense of fitting up the building for that purpose A federal court would not only be a destrable institution to come to Fresno in but would be a great convenienc to all the people of the valley who are now compelled to go to Los Angeles to attend the valley should therefore lend their if that influence to the very desirable proposi-a, but tion to have a new judicial district cre-lished sted with a federal building for the aceccedent among the nations of the cupancy of the court located at Fresno as the most central and convient point

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The New York Sun says in regard to the latest developments in the Hawaiian affair:

All our knowledge today of the President's policy of restoration beyond the original announcement of it has been lored from him at the demand of congress. The secrety in which he haspersistently concealed his achieve from the public is exactlely less offensive than the idea of restaration itself. Hawaii is farout in the Patific and the first step has been taken in obedience to Mr. Cleveland's orders for the restoration, notwithstamling the sneaking pretense of turning the matter over to the "broader authority of congress." Our affairs for the moment are entirely at the reckless disposal of an eccentric and overbraring executive. Our danger is far greater than the Hawaiians'. They may be overpowered, but we may be disgraced and the foundations of our constitution shaken as they never were shaken before. The country has to look to congress alone to defend it from humilation and domestic damage that must be serious if not irretrievable.

The specific of the provisional government of Hawaii policy cross-examining Mr. Willia about the drity work he was doing behind their backs is a poor substitute for the prompt authorison which they were expected to make to the President's desires. It was a putting of the cart hefore the ass with a vengance.

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The Oakland Times says that the Republicans will ruthlessly cinch a million consumers to swell the profits of a sin-gle prune orchard. As California pro-duction under the tariff has reduced the price of prones more than one-half to onsumers, it is not entirely plain when the cinch comes in; and as production is inmessible in this county at lower prices than now prevail, it is not easily understood how the consumer is to be benefitted by a reduction of the duty and a consequent loss of revenue from that source. The first commonsense argument is yet to be brought out in avor of the reduction of duty on foreign prunes, raisins and other drie The whole "tariff reform" sche affects California producers and the consumers of their products, is the rankest kind of frand. Nobody but the foreign producer can possibly be benefitted by it.

RAISINS and Zante currants should be taxed for the purpose of rovenue. The tariff is not removed from raisins and we understand that Zante currants are taxed by the Wilson bill at 1½ cents per pound.—Visalis Times.

The Wilson bill reduces the duty on and keeps Zante currants on the free list. It proposes an unfair reduction of an already moderate duty, which should also include Nante currents. Raisins cannot be produced in California cheaper than they are now selling, hence no penefit can come to the consumer, and the only possible results will be of revenue and increased profits for the foreigners. The California newspaper which attempts to justify the treatment of the misin industry by the Wilson bill simply stultiles itself for the sake of nolitics of a very poor quality.

As absurd Republican organ says Van Alen and Wayne McVeagh were appointed to the Italian mission at the hidding of the money power. Of ourse the money power is deeply interested in the Italian mission and Wall street will reap a righ harvest when McVeagh reaches Rome.—Oakland Times.

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The absurd organ was not entirely accurate. Van Aler's appointment was unquestionably due to the money power —to the power of \$50,000 of Van's good stuff. But McVengh's appointment is simply due to the fact that he is a turncoat who attributed his flop largely to his personal admiration for Grover the Good. Either of course constituted an irresistable appeal for a fat office.

Han the trial of Vaillant, the bombthrower, who was tried and convicted within a few hours, occurred in this county, more than a week would been consumed in the trial, with the probability of an appeal and a second trial and the possibility of executive

ifornia industries the protection they | crime promptly and effectually is one of the weakest spots in our system of gov

Tue story about the wife of Actor Suffixen knocking him out with an Indian club is fully substantiated by the latter's denial.

"SYMPHONY IN BLACK."

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IURKETT-In this city, January 10, 1201, to the wife of George E. Burkett, a son. TREFFER—In this city January Nation of Jarvis Streeter, a son.

MARRIED.

AYER-In Senger, January 7, 1891. J. Sander to Miss. Milite. Ayer, Rev. Sanger officiating. DIED.

OPOVICU-in Fresno, January 9, 1894. Ste-phen Popovich, aged 45 years, a native of Montenegro.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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A Racking Cough

Cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Mrs. P. D. Hall, 217 Genesaee St., Lockport, N. Y., says

"Over thirty years ago, I remember hearing my father describe the wonder Inl curative effects of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. During a recent attack of La catarrh, soreness of the lungs, accompauled by an aggravating cough, I used various remodies and prescriptions. While some of these medicines partially alleviated the congling during the day none of them afforded me any relief from that spasmodic action of the langs which would seize me the moment I attempted to lie down at night. After ten or twelve such nights, I was

Nearly in Despair.

and had about decided to sit up all night in my easy chair, and procure what sleep I could in that way. It then oc-curred to me that I had a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. spoonful of this preparation in a little coughing. In a few moments, I fell asleep, and awoke in the morning greatly refreshed and feeling much better. I took a teaspoonful of the Pertoral every night for a week, then gradually decreased the dose, and in two weeks my cough was cared.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Promptto act, sure to

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Sale takes place on the 2-3t day of January, 1694, at my place at Liberty.

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Notice to Redeem Real Estate,
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To J. C. Elliott.

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Witness my hand this 12th day of January,
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Witness to signature, J. J. Rahfil.

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POULTRY RAISING.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HATCH VOUR CHICKS.

Feed Well and You Will Get Large Chickens and Good

Prices.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:--It is not that the poultry interest has slackened any, or that there is nothing more to be said in its favor, that I have been silent for some time. I have been very busy and also have been waiting to hear from others through the columns of The Re-I am glad to learn that the poultry industry is growing here in Fresno. I have visited quite a number of breeders in the last three weeks and all speak favorably of the prospects.

I have had quite a number of letters

of late asking for information about the

business, and also inquiring where tiney could get pure bred eggs and chickens of the Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Brown Leghorn, Langshan and others, but being sequainted with but a few poultry breeders here I have been unable to tell them. Now, I would say to those who have pure blooded stock of any of the varieties for sale, either chicks or eggs, or the mammoth bronze turkey, I think they would do well to put a small ad in Tux Repression for the chicks or eggs, or the mammoth bronze turkey, I think they would do well to put a small ad in Tux Repression for the chicks of the those wanting pure stock will know where to get it.

Now is your time to hatch your chicks. Set every hen you can find that is broody und get your incustors to work at once, for the chicks you now hatch out for the next six weeks will be the once that will lay for you next fall when eggs are worth 40 cents per dozen. And let me say right here, that sithough chickens do not require any food for the first wenty-four hours after batching, it is very important that they be fed regularly and often after they have commenced to take their rations. The person who has charge of the young chicks should be ass grother as the sum. It is ruinous to stant them by starvation during the period of their growth. Ontit leeding them for one-half day and they will begin to starve, and their discontents made known by loud peeping, very unpleasant to the first teste of which the loud complinhing peng gives place to the most contented chattor.

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SCHOOL FUNDS

Apportioned to the Various Districts by Superintendent Kirk.

OFFICE OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS FRESSO, Cal. Jun. 10, 1891.

Hon, Thomas P. Nelson, County Treasurer, Dear Sir:—Please take notice that I have this day apportioned state school money in the sum of \$41,666,68 to the school districts of the county, as fol-

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TROS. J. KIRK, Superintendent. THE HOMER RAILROAD

If Built Would Promote Cîtrus Cui ture in This County.

From the Felma Enterpo Mesers, John Knausch and B. L. Gra ver, capitalists, and old-time clums of Professor Sanders, passed through Selma last week en route to Los Angeles Selina has week or force to have a fagure to learn the result of the inspection of the Homer milited survey by the En-glish engineers sent hero for that pur-pose. If the road is to be built soon immediate steps will be taken to devel-op citrus end-ure on large scale in the immediate steps will be taken to devel-op citrus enture on a large senie in the small tropical valleys among the lower Sierra footbills.

small tropica' valleys among the lower Sierra foothills.

Many of our readers will remember the article, "Fresno's Destiny," by Professor Sanders, published in the Enterprise in 1892. The above gentlement were then inspecting South Florida lands. When they received the Enterprise containing that article they had just walked over a dozen rolles inspecting Diston Lands. Most of that dozen miles was through briers, moss, shish, ow measurities and mocrosain grankers. miles was through briers, moss, shish, bog, mosquitues and moccasin enakes. They immediately returned to California, and now say the Siurra foothills in the best place they have yet found for investment. But a railroad sixting the bearing citrus tees will produce as much rigight as sixty acres of wheat. Let the Homer road to built, and the Sierra foothills will beat the world in citrus recording will be a the world in citrus. freight as sixty acres of wheat, Lee the Hamer read to built, and the Sierra foothills will beat the world in citrus

To Conserve Historical Facts. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—In the National Speciator "J. W. J." scores President Cleveland soverely as a traitor, the opening sentence of which is as follows:
"One hundred and thirteen years

liave passed away since Paulding stepped from a clump of low brushes that stood on the west bank on the Hudson river, leveled a gun on an English officer and throught him to a halt. A scarch was made and papers found upon him revealing Henodict Antold's plot to servening Henodict Antold's plot to servening the nuclei command of General Clinton at New York."

The arrest in question was made on the east side of and about a half mile from the river and about a knalles from the river and shout six noiles from the west bank. His captors were engaged in playing "all fours," otherwise known as "old siedge," on a flat rock on the slope of the hill. Andre stopped to water his horse at the brook now known as "Andre's Brook," in Tarrytown, and Paulding, noticed his great anxiety and a concluded to street him.

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the historical event. The large tree under which Andre was searched, and
known as "Andre's Tree," was destroyed by lightning the night Benedict
Arnold died a pauper's death in a Lon-

Arbond diett a pauper's beand in a London garret.

After finding the papers in Andre's stockings he was conveyed across from the Weatchester side of the river, which is pearly six miles wide at this point and known as "The Tappan Zee," to the Blockland cumty side, where he was tried and executed.

Historiax.

Companions of the Forest. The installation of the officers of Yosemite Girele No. 214 Companions of the Forest, took place in their lodge room Forest, took place in their lodge room. Inst night, the following being duly inducted into affice to serve the ensuing term: Mrs. Kate Turner, C. C.; Miss Minnie Cole, R. C.; Miss Ella Duncan, F. S.; Mrs. Kate Hoppeck, R. G.; Mrs. Kate, Hoppeck, R. G.; Mrs. Kate, I. G.; Schuyler Hess, O. G.; Mrs. Sterra, Mlss Schuyler Hess, O. G.; Mrs. Sierra, Mlss Nellie King, trustees.

all he can to atone for his lack of disall he can to atone for his lack of dis-cipline in managing the county jail at Fresne, by his persistent efforts to smoke the villains out up in the moun-tains. It is no pinnic he and his depu-ties are on up there, and if he gets his men and lodges them safely in jail again the public will forgive him for not having taken better care of his guests when they stopped with him before.

VERY SLOW WORK,

THE REGISTRATION OF CHINESE BEGUN.

Only a Dozen Registered in Four Days in This City.

McGreary act was began in Fresno four days ago. The registration in San Francisco began on the 3d inst., and subordinate offices for this purpose have been opened at San Jose, Los Angeles San Diego, San Bernardino, Bakersfield, Tulare, Fresno, Martinez, Oakland, Alameda and Bishop Creek. This territory comprises the southern district of Cali-

In each of the places mentioned the egistration is in the hands of a special

In each of the places mentioned the registration is in the hands of a special deputy. The registration should have begun some time ago, but the necessary books and blanks have been delayed in in Washington over a month.

The McCheary bill grants the Chiness an extension of six months time in which to register. This period will expire on May 3d, so there are only four months left the Chinese.

Circulars unnouncing the beginning of this work have been printed in the Chinese language and distributed all over the district. The little yellow men do not seem to be in any hurry, however, to give the special doputies the trouble to register them. In fact, there appears to be as much opposition to registering under the McCreary bill as under the Geary law.

In San Francisco proclamations have been issued by the Six Companies warming the Chinese against registering, and the government notices were torn down. The order has no loubt been sent to all the localities whose there are Chinese and mest of them.

The order has no identit been sent to all the localities where there are Chinese and most of them will probably heed it. In Freene very few have registered since the opening of the office—about a dozen. Four of these registered yesterion, and in case they do not register, being of the opinion that their friend Grover Chevaland will use his influence in their behalf, as he did last year. They certainly have good grounds for this opinion, it is not at all improbable that before the time for their deportance of the control opinion. It is not at all improbable that before the time for their deportance of the control opinion. tion comes some new akase for their re-lief will be promulgated by Crar Cleve-

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The following notice from Washington is of interest to persons wishing to ob-tain positions in the postodice: The civil service commission at Washington has ordered that an exam-

Washington has ordered that an examination he held in this city on Saturday, February 10, 1824, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., for the grades of clerk and carrier in the city postofflee. Only citizens of the United States can be examined. The age limitations are as follows: For carrier, not under 21 nor over 40; for all other positions, not under 18 years. No application will be accepted for this examination unless filed with for this examination unless filed with the undersigned in complete form, on the proper blank, before the hour of closing business on January 22, 1893.
"The civil service commission takes this opportunity of stating that the examinations are open to all reputable eitizens who may desire to enter the postal service, without regard to their political stillations. All such citizens, whether Democrate or Republicans, or neither, are invited to apply. They shall be examined, graded and certified with en ire impartiality, and wholly without regard to their political views, or to any consideration save their efficiency, as shown by the grades they obtain in the examby the grades they obtain in the exam-ination. For application blanks, full in-structions and information relative to the duties and salaries of the different

ositions, upply at the post office to
"M. Paterson,
"Secretory Board of Examiners." GOT 'EM AGAIN.

fadera County Should Copy Our

Sunday Closing Ordinance As a sample of the high-strung, ner As a sample of the average young Ma-deran when not properly braced up, the Merenry furnishes the following, conerning a young lady who wore lizzard

cerning a young lady who wore lizzard orunnents at a ball in that town the other night:

"Perhaps the young lady who owned the lizard was not very well acquainted with Maderans or she would have been more considerate of their feelings. One young man left the hall in great haste when his gare encountered the ruptile, and went out into the air. He returned after awhile looking very much rightened, but was reassured when he found that there was but one lizard. The absence of snakes and spillers scened to liave a quieting effect on his nerves."

Why let your hair turn gray when Hall's Hair Renewer will prevent it.*

A GROWERS' UNION.

WHAT MAY BE ACCOMPLISHED BY CO-OPERATION

The Profitable Experience of the Sauta Clara Fruit Exchange Cited.

The Easton Packing Company recent y received the following letter from stephen (i. Nye of Oakland, pertaining to a State Fruit Exchange:

to a State Fruit Exchange:
"Pursuant to your authority and request, I attended the Fruit Growers' convention, which convened in Ploneer hall hast Friday, December 20th.
"It seems to be concerded that between the want of connerval sibility and means on the part of the individual grower on the one hand and the extortionate methods of the middle men on the other, the unfortunate producer stands between the devil and the deep sea. And it was their firm belief that re-operation in handling the dried fruit and ration products of the state offered the only appearint relief from theoryisof the raisin products of the state offered the only apparent relief from the evisiof the present state of affairs. But it is con-celled that any such system is fraught with denger in this: That one may be a first-class fruit grower or vineyardlet, able to put the goods into attractive nurkenable condition, and yet utterly fail in commercial ability to put his goods on the market and secure the best price.

goods on the market and secure the best-price.
"In other words the co-operative sys-em outlined in the idea of a State Fruit Grower's Exchange involves the highest degree of producing ability in growing, manufacturing and classifying the fruit and raising ready for commercia, and also the highest degree of commercial abil-ity in disposing of the manufactured ar-ticle. That would be a condition most desirable, but most difficult of attain-ment.

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"Still the experience of the Santa Clars Fruit exchange has been a happy and successful onc. Two or three years ago they formed what I think was ago they formed what I think was actient the West Sids Frume Growers' and Fackers' association. It softlee was to take the grean fruit, mostly prunes, grade it, tijn it and dry he allowed the properties it is pour corporation. Its province also was to market the goods. It worked so well that last year every neighborhood had its co-operative plant. Still it lacked entire unity when the separate institutions came to market their merchandise.

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"To further unify the business early in the last reason was furmed this Santa Clara Fruit exchange, an Incorporation in which the prune growers took stock, and to which all the co-operative associations and all growers who could be induced to (and they were nearly all the Santa Clara growers) trued over the santa Clara growers) trued over their goods for market.

"The president is "Hill Hersey, to whom to a large extent is due its success. The exclusinge undertook to furnish its members with reliable information as to the condition of market, probable consumption and probable production of dried Iruit all over the state, and to that end to put out weekly buildedins. This involved a vast amount of our expondence.

state, and to that can be precised a vast amount of correspondence.

"It evalved enmity from the greater part of the commission houses; and all sorte of "pet names" were applied to him. But he possessed that peculiar nature that was conscious of his own integrity and rather flourished under the vilideation of his enemies. Even that file not disturb him. The season at this stage shows a success. Out of over \$,000,000 pounds of prunes under control over \$,000,000 are sold to the satisfaction of the growers. Against the Santa Clara prunes indeed to the growers.

are sold to the satisfaction of the grow-she. Against the Santa Clara pranes is the uncontrolled product of the rest of the state.

Now it a state exchange can be round and natunged as well as the Santa Clars exchange, I have no doubt of its heneficent character. But to suc-ceed it must be reducited up to it, and there is not be dearled up to it, and that is going to require lots of mission-ary work. It cannot be done in a single year, but its succession working for a single year would have more converting power than five years of exhorting and preaching.

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"The proposition to get 20,000 shares of stock issued at \$5 a share and to call it in is necessary. If every 20 acres of orchard and every 10 acres of raisins should subscribe for one share of stock it would take up all the stock; but surpose half the acrose would fail to subscribe, then there ought to be a share for every 5 acres of vineyard and every 10 acres of orchard; in other words, a dollur's worth of stock to the acre.

"I felt rather proud, but rather uscless in being a part of a convention of men who seemed to me a very superior body of men, who comprehended the situation and who seemed to have delinite and crystalized ideas as to the remedy for the ills we have—a line of investigation whilet thus far had been to me new and superficial. Yours very trate.

Steph, G. Nye,"

THE RAISIN QUESTION. There Must Be No Conflicting Or

ganizations.

Entor Rependent:—It is very encouraging that the raisin growers and even business men are beginning, thu early in the season, to discuss the raising early in the easeon, to discuss the raisin problem in the press and at public meetings with a view to unite all growers for the purpose of packing, grading and marketing the counting raisin crop upon sound business principles and by means of co-operation, instead of, as has been done herefolore, by commission packing and selling and competition, which have already brought the raisin industry to the brink of destruction and almost ruined the growers financially.

raisin industry to the brink of destruction and almost ruined the growers financially. As it will be remembered—and seen in the back numbers of Tur Representation to the seen and seen in the back numbers of Tur Representation and seen in the back numbers of Tur Representation of the deas now proposed in Frank S. Johnson's plan and such principles as prountigated at present by the growers who useembled in convention at San Francisco, December 27th last. Hence, I rejoice that the growers and business men at last have awake to the absolute necessity of becoming thoroughly organized and united into a grand State Union of Fruit and Raisin throwers.

Years ago when the writer first started in to advocate this idea it was met with opposition, not only from buyers, conmission packers and speculators, but even the very same large growers who now want an organization, sided with the packers and commission men. The small growers were helpless and many of them indifferent, leaving the matter to take care of itself and trusting to call into action and advance by "pluck." and that, too, along the lines of co-operation, which absolutely is now our only estimation in the matter.

I have also this discring news to impart—that the Freeno County Farmers' Alliams in session at Four'eliast Saturday, after having discussed the matter, decided to.

I have also this cheering in the part—that the Freeno County Farmers' Alliance in session at Fowler last Saturday, after having discussed the matter, decided to, and by resolutions referred the misin question to the sub alliancee, which are to discuss the matter, confer with cooperative packing companies and with individual growers, etc., about formulating plans and the organization of a county union of fulf and reisin growers, with a view to join the State Union of Growers as proposed by the California of the California

why was inflows—one as proposed with the other under consideration by the California Fruit Union, the co-operative companies and the Farmers' Alliance—I would respectfully submit the suggestion that nothing be done hastily, but that plenty of discussion and time be given to the consideration of the subject of plans of county and state organization, etc. It would be a self-destructive policy and certain ruin to the raisin industry, and bankrupt the producers and many others, if the growers ioned two different and rival unions. Under two rival unions the raisin industry will be, if possible, in a worse condition than now, therefore, let all growers become united upon this question: that one grand union, under the control of the growers, is our only advantage.

growers, is our only salvation.
M. J. Lindrose,
Chairman County Committee Farmers'
Alliance and Industrial Union.

A.O.U.W.

Yosemite Lodge No. 171 Installs Its /New Officers. The recently elected officers of Vo-

were:

W. H. Densmore, P. M. W.; J. W.
Roddick, M. W.; T. A. Hoover, F.; E.,
W. Hollenbeck, O.; J. M. Collina recorder; L. Haas, receiver; E. Combs,
Fin. Sec., F. Newell, guide; W. M.
Steven, I. W.; T. Hitton, O. W.
There was a large attendance of members of the auxiliary lodge, Degree of
Honor, composed of ladies, and a number of friends of the A. O. U. W. After
the installation a brief, but antortaining
musical program was rendered.
Mise Hattie Burleigh played a selection on the piano very pleasingly, A
jamo duet by Misses Chara and Nellie
Haas was also much enjoyed. A trio
was played by some of Taylor Albin's
friends on his back, they having discovered it was the 35th anniversary of
his birthday.

After an hour or so spent in dancing
the company partook of an excellent
oyster supper prepared by the fair hands
of Chef S. Culver and his assistants,
L. Haas and A. Easatbrook. The affair
was a most enjoyable one.

OUR WATER SYSTEM.

IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS BE-ING MADE.

Extension of Pipes and New Hydrants Election of Offi-

meeting last Wednesday, at which the following directors and officers were

dected for the ensuing term: Directors—H. D. Colson, J. D. Gray, J. W. Serguson, O. J. Woodward, John J. Seymour, Dr. L. Leach, C. H. Coffin. The officers elected were, J. J. Sevinour president; J. M. Collier, secretary; H. D. Colson, treasurer.

The company is extending its lines The company is extending its lines and will you in new bydents in accordance with the demands of the insurance combine. When ull these extensions have been made Fresno will be in much letter condition to light fires. The extensions and improvements contemplated are as follows:

A new 10-inch main in the alley between H and I streets, connecting the existing 12-inch main in Presmo street with the existing 8-inch main in Presmo street with the existing 8-inch main in Mental Presmo street.

with the existing oranomiture street.

A new 10-inch mein in the alley between N and O streets, from the water works to a connection with the existing Sinch main in Ventura street.

A new 8-inch main in Kern street, connecting the 10-inch mains above mentioned and connecting with all existing mains intersected.

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A new 6-inch main in Caloveras street,
connecting the existing 6-inch main in
the alley between it and I street with
the existing 6-inch main in Vrooman
arenne and connecting with all existing
mains intersected.
Forty additional bydrants, three of
which are extensions of mains contern-

Eursy additional hydrants, three of which are extensions of mains contemp-plated by the water company west of the railroad, the remainder being on exist-ing mains or on the new mains sug-gested.

'A FAREWELL PARTY.

Grief Dispelled by the Hosts' Mag-

this city, last ovening, in honor of J. M. Civilcheck, who takes his departure for Oregon on the noon train.

The event was a complete surprise to the honored guest, and to say the least the evening was made one long to be remembered by the genial hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Lynu, assisted by their amiable daughters.

At 8 o'clock the guests began to arrive and were ashered into the parlor, where, when all had been received, gumes, both amissing and instructive, were enjoyed. Alusic was the chief feature of the evening's anusements.

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Music was the chief feature of the evening's amusements.

"Dad" Lynn was in his most jocose
and entertaining mood, and kept the
young people in hysterical laughter
telling his "fuesil yerne" and ghoet
stories. At 10:30 a bountiful supper
was spread and all those who ever dined
at Mr. Lynn's table well knows of its
abundance of rare and good things.
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Jarowells.

Among these present were Mr. and
Mrs. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs.
Ruffner, Mr. Gibbs, Miss Gibbs, Miss.
Chara Hogan, Miss Dolibe Janta, Messre.
William Hanta, Frel Noyes, Oscar Puryear, N. W. Bactic, Andrus, W. Cockran,
George Colqubonn, Gillebeck, N. W.
Bostick, E. W. Alvins; Misses Mary
Lynn, Aleth Lynn, Laura Lynn, and
Mrs. Borris.

Justice W. D. Crichton has returned rom San Francisco with a "sheepskin." from San Francisco with a "sheepskin," which shows he has been admitted to practice before the supreme court. There were about twenty-two applicants, and only half a dozen passed, Justice Crichton being among the number. He missed none of the questions and was warmly complimented from the bench for his prount and correct answers, being the only one sohonored, Mr. Crichton is naturally much elated over his success.

Masonic Installation. installed and A. M.: George H. Monroe, W. M.; D. D. Allison, S. W.; C. W. Barrett, J. W.; W. W. Phillips, treasurer; C. G. Elliott, secretary; L. O. Stephens, S.D.; John McMullen, J. D.; J. P. Stratter, C. A. Chrofort, J. R. Reily, stewards; A. Juckson, relev.

Will Stimulate All Right.

From the San Francisco Post.
Freeno has shipped 200 barrels of the county than a tribin grow-res, with a view to join the State Union of Growers as proposed by the Cali-fornia Friti Grower? Union at the San Francisco convention last December. Therefore, in order to avert the danger and praiability of the organization of the Czar.

THE FRUIT TREE RING

The Eastern Orchard Pests That Should Be Kept Out by All

Meaus.

the State Board of Horticulture have strimmage.
The effort on the one hand has been

for the mercenary purpose of making a few dollars out of the prospective horti culturist of this state, and on the othe to prevent the introduction of fruit tre pests that would destroy orchards here as they have there.

The recently elevent of merca of 10-semite Lodge No. 171, A.O.I.'W., were installed last evening. Deputy Grand Mastor Workman F. T. Hilton conducted the ceremonies, assisted by A. Eastnbook, F. J. Borleigh, Taylor Albin and T. W. Pickford. The officers installed and free from peat, and without favor and without mercy destroy all infected stock.

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The law authorizes the officer to inspect all stock, whether brought in by the individual for the purpose of planting, or by nurserymen in the usual way. As a rule the local nurserymen have been careful to aid in preventing the introduction of pest-infested stock, and are especially anxious to prevent the spread of that which would ruin their business, in cramon with all fruit growers.

The eastern and foreign nurserymen have no common interest with the California grower, and have invoked the aid of the courts in every way possible. Novertheless about a half indilion trees have been destroyed at Santa Clara and San Pedro and in Placer and Butte counties.

State Quarantine Officer Crow, speaking of these peak in a pending decision in the correct set his ability. The pro-

ing of these pears in a pending decisior in the courts on this subject in River

aide says:

"We have opposed the eastern ring
for five years. All discuss-infected trees
have come from the east, and the ring
that bids fair to be demoralized by the
decision in the Riverside case is composed of influential eastern orchardists
and their army of California agents.
Their business has been shattered since
they have been stopped from shipping
disease-infected trees into the state. We
lunce never objected to the importation

disease infected trees into the state. We have never objected to the importation of good, clean nursery stock.

"The ring first commencial to be active the years ago. Agents came here and sold fruit stock so much cheaper than local nurserymen could then afterly to that thousands of year and peach trees were bought.

"Naturally, Galifornia is not a pest district. There are few, if any, native tree diseases here, and none of them are ecrous.

"The castern orchards, in certain sections, are a prey to many pests, and all of them are deadly.

DISEASES WARDER OFF.

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"The agents attempted to import a lat of peach trees infected with yellows. The yellows is one of the most danger-

The yellows is one of the most danger-ous tree diseases known—all the more to be feared because it cannot be detect-ed until it has fully developed.
"Another eastern peet is the peach roots of the trees and kills it. There is no remedy for it, aside from absolute destruction of the orchards where it flourishes.
"The 'black aphis' is another eastern I'mit pest. It is even more destructive than the yellows. It has been known to kill 100,600 trees in three weeks. In Australia it has almost wiped out peach colture.

Anstrails it bus almost wiped out peach culture.

"I have mentioned these pests particularly to show how criminal the attitude of the eastern nursery ring is. The introduction of one of these three pests into California would annihilate or chards by the fundred. And yet the ring, acting through its agents, has been making shipment after shipment. As fast as the trees came in they have been esized and destroyed. We have been extred with injunctions and threatened with all sorts of damage suits, hat, relying upon the state law, we kept on with the work.

ABSAILED ON ALL SIDES.

ASSAILED ON ALL SIDES, "The fact is, California, more than any other part of the world, has been flooded with diseased trees of all kinds, and abetted by local agents of eastern

and foreign nurseries.
"Shipments laye come here from the East, Japan, China, South America, Tahiti and the South Sea Islands and

Grief Dispelled by the Hosts' Mag nificent Yarns.

One of the most enjoyable social events at the opening of the social year, 1894, was the forceall party given by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lynn at their residence in this city, last evening, in honor of J. M. Gillcheck, who takes his departure for Oregon on the noon train.

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J. P. Vincent and others are anxious to have the remainder of the old road leading from the Toil House across the plains to what is known as the Pasa Chine, on the West Side, abandoned.
This road runs diagonally across section lines and thereby cutsup a number of ranches into wedge-shaped parcels, and they desire to deed rights of way along artion lines in lieu of the old road.
The recoile on Pine Bidgs and the

road.

The people on Pine Ridge and the footbills this side object to this on the ground that it will increase the distance in hanling three or four miles, which means a great dual to them.

Another petition for a road following the new flume down to Collis, and then taking a short cut into one of the lines of road leading into this city, has been filed and the roate surveyed.

This line is said to be more direct and therefore shorter than the old line, but that petition cannot be taken up until

therefore shorter than the old line, but the petition cannot be taken up until that petition cannot be taken up until that petition cannot be taken up until the next meeting of the board, and the whole matter was accordingly continued to the Qth of February.

A number of interested parties were present. J. P. Vincent systed that the petitioners for the change would be satisfied with the flume road proposition, and in either event of a change from the same would deed to the county the right of way along section lines hereby offered by the petitioners in lieu of the old road.

Panissal Sarvices Meetings at the Christian church are rrowing in interest. A deeply interested

growing in interest. A deeply interested authience heard Mr. Cone last night on "The Two Antagonistic Laws." The following is the list of subjects for the next few nights: Friday night, "Enomics of God!" Saturday night, "The Divine Invitation." Sunday morning, "The Command to the For-ward;" Sunday night, "Lot's Wife."

THE FRUIT TREE RING On Monday, January 15, 1894,

At 8.30 a. m. will Commence the Great

the State Board of Horticollure have been at lattle for the past five years, and the several county horticultural boards have also had a liberal hand in the serimmage. Fight for Life Sale

We Must Raise \$35,000 or We Are in Danger.

THE **MAGNIFICENT**

Which We have built up by hard and skillful work may be sacrificed if we are unable to raise an amount of money which does not represent one-fifth of the value of the goods we have on hand.

We have therefore decided to inaugurate a

We will sell, if necessary, our entire stock to raise the money which will enable us to satisfy creditors and remain in your city in business. Save your money for this sale. There will be a chance for you to buy choice standard

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Domestic Department.

Towels and Table Linen. Extra large Towels, good quality,

Linen Huck Towels, good quality, linen Huck Towels, good quantry, each
Linen Dannish Towels, each
Table Linen, apwards from
First-chass Table Linen, full
width, per yard.
Linen Kapkins, per dozen, upwards from
Elegant Linen Table Covers,
fringed, each
White Bedspreads, full size, each
only.

Dress Goods Department.

Per Yar 34-inch Cashmere, 34-wool, all shades 33-meh Cashmere, 3,-wool, all shades 49 15 24-hall Funcy Whipcord, all shades ... 20 36-inch Fancy Mixed Novelties, 16-wool, ... 20 34-hach Elegant Scotch Plaids, all and the shades are shaded to be s 2236

40-inch Henrictta, guaranteed fast black, only. 40-inch extra fine Henrictta, fast black, only. 46-inch extra finish imported Henrictta, fast black, only. 44-inch Silk Warp Henrictta, ex-tra finish. 90

Fancy Goods Department.

Ladies' heavy ribbed Vest, with high neck and long sleeves, regu-lar price 50c; Fight for Life price. Ladies' knit and crocheted Skirt nd \$1.75; Fight for Life price, and \$1.76; Fight for Life price, 50e and. Lasiles' Cotton Hose, fast black, full regular made, every pair guaranteed, good value at 25c; Fight for Life price.
Children's Hose, all-wool, fast black, full regular made, every pair guaranteed, sold at any place for 35c; Fight for Life price.

Ladles' Shoes. Ladies' Shoes.

Ladies' Kid Button Shoes.
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Ladies' extra quality Dongola Kid
Button, now styles, narrow,
square and Piccadilly toes, patent lealther tips, cloth or kid
tops, our well known \$3.00 and
\$5.50 Shoes; during Fight for
Ladies' genuine French Kid Button, hand turn, \$4.00 and
Square or round toes, sale price,
\$2.53 and
Ladies' Desiral Ties, all styles,
sizes 215 to 5, regular price \$1.50
and \$2.50.

Children's Shoes.

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ity.... Infants' Button Fine Kid, regular price 75c; selling at. Children's good school Shoes. Misser' good school Shoes. Misser' good school Shoes. Misser's good school Shoes, all styles, Daugala kid, selling at. Boys' Unit Shoes, button and lace. Boys' Calf Shoes, button and lace.

Means' celebrated \$3,00

James Means' celebrated \$3.00 Shoes, going at. All our Men's \$2.00 Shoes, con-gress and lace, all styles, Fight for Life price. Men's Plow Shoes, our standard \$1.75 buckle shoe, Fight for Life price. price 100 pair left of Buckingham &

and congress, all styles, goingst 40 pair of Buckingham & Heet's famous G. A. R. \$6.00 Shoes, go-ing at. W. L. Dauglas Shoes, the best in the world.

Sheeting Blankets, white and gray, sale price. \$0.75 |
Extrn heavy Blankets, large size. \$2.00 |
Our \$4.00 large size Family Blankets, large size. \$2.00 |
California Woolen Mills—We have about 100 pair of extra heavy Odi-fornia Woolen Mills Blankets in white, yicuna and gray, which we will dispose of at half price. \$1.00 dozen Men's Shirts, reduced from \$2.00 to to those Men's all-wool Shirts, reduced from \$2.00 to those Men's Men'

8 dozen Men's all-wool Shirts, reduced from \$3.50 to ...

48 dozen Men's Merino Underweer extra heavy, reduced from 55 to ...

30 dozen Men's Marina Wool Shirts and Drawers, reduced from \$1.00 to ...

40 dozen Men's All-Wool Fancy Shirts and Drawers, reduced from \$1.00 to ...

22 dozen Men's All-Wool Fancy Shirts and Drawers, reduced from \$1.00 to ...

22 dozen Men's Victum Shirts and Drawers, reduced from \$2.00 to ...

21 dozen Men's Morris' Mills Al Fancy, reduced from \$2.50 to ...

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Gents' Half Hose.

100 dozen Men's All-Wool Haif Hose, 3 pair for 50 52 dozen Meu's All-Wool Haif Hose, extra heavy, per pair 20 80 dozen Men's Lamby 3 Wool Haif Ilose, extra heavy, 3 pair for 1 00

Olothing Department.

40 Men's Union Gassimere Suits, sizes 34-42, reduced from 1 to 1 4 00

50 Men's All-Wool Suits, sizes 34-42, reduced from 310 to 50 Men's All-Wool Suits, sizes 34-42, reduced from 310 to 70

50 Men's Olovious, sizes 34-42, reduced from 310 to 70

50 Men's Double-Breasted, Intent styles, sizes 34-42, reduced from 310 to 70

50 Men's Black and Blue Clay Worsted, sizes 34-42, reduced from 318 to 75

50 Men's Black and Blue Clay Worsted, sizes 34-42, reduced from 320 to 75 Men's Prince Albert Coats and vests, sizes 34-42, reduced from 320 Boys' Suits, well mado 46

50 Boys' Suits, well mado 50 Boys' Correctals, reduced from 34.50 to 50 Boys' Overcoats, reduced from 36 to 70 Ben's All-Wool Fants, ages 4 to 12.

50 Boys' Overcoats, Astracham finished, reduced from 36 to 75 Men's Pants, ages 4 to 12.

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50 Boys' Pants, Merced, all wool, ages 4 to 12. Clothing Department.

Men's Overcoats.

250 Men's Lutert Style Bool Over-coats, reduced from \$12.50 to ...\$ 7 50 40 Men's Medium Weight Fine Overcoats, reduced from \$11.50 50 dazen Boys' Cloth Hats, reduced from \$11.50 to the dured from 50 couts to\$
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45 reduced from \$15 to\$

We have 200 garments left of the latest styles and best makes, which you may have at your own price.

All of our fine trimmed Hats will be 2 50 closed out at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Sale Will Begin Monday Morning, January 15, and continue Ten

WHITE FRONT STORES, POOR MAN'S FRIEND,

Fight for Life Sale!

and stylish goods from our acknowledged

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nges 4 to 12. 2 to 76 Men's All-Wool Pantaloons, re-

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Days. The Store Will Open at 8.30 a.m. and Close at 6.30 p.m.

1027, 1029, 1031 I Street, Fresno, Cal.

BYANS WILL BE TAKEN

Part of Posse Returned Last Night.

EVANS' DESPERATE THREATS

marsuit of Chals Tivanse

Another silly ramor had it that Evan

had been captured, and that the officers were keeping it still until he was safe

Rumors.

in the bary or secondary these night Deputy Sherifts, J. F. Red-lard and John F. Stevens, and Deputy Constable Henry Rusself returned from Pine Flat, having left Sheelit Scott, and his posse at 11 o'clock yesterday morning twenty miles northeast of Trimmer's

Their appearance plainly told the Their Appearance painty tool ine story of the hardships undergane in their almost sleepless parsuit of the out-laws through mod, rain and snow, and their story will be read with interest. When Evans and Morrell reached

When Evans and Morrell reached. Pine Plat they were about tuckered out, and Morrell presented a haggard appearance from the wounds on bis chin and lorehead, made by the wagon wheel. Evans buested of his shooting City Marshal Morgan, atthough he did not know who it was he shot. He said "the man grabbed Morrell and he hollered, I told him to bet so, and then I let go." Morrell rated that he knew that he was poing to be arrested for their of the watches and chains which were found in the valles, so he joined forthers with Chris to excupe.

This convergation took place at Newt Demasters' the day after their escape, and when Sheriff Scott arrived and and when Starial Scott arrived and should bemasters he had seen Chris, he will that he had not that Kwans left a nore for Scott and field him to fell him that he must not follow him: to all him the would single him out and shoot him on sight.

he would single him and and Shoot him on sight.
John F. Stevens says that Sheriff Scott was thoroughly criased by the receipt of this message, and knowing bemissiers was adding Evans in every way he could, Joh him that he had one to take him, and that he would rapture him at the risk of his life.

Demasters told Scott that he had beiter go back, as they were heavily armed, and could not be taken. Scott saked him if he got any arms there, and Demasters said he did not, and that he did not see their arms, but that Frans told him and his brother Dieth that they were, and that Evans would not lie to him.

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Scott told him that he knew they had Scott told him tent he knew they had marma but their pistols at the house they stopped at just before they reached Demaster's. It seems that when they got to Pine Flat Evane had Morgan's pistol with but one cartridge, and that Morrell had a 32-cabber with but two correlland.

AN ACCOMODATING MEMORY. The posse then went to Dick Damas mile beyond, and asked his wife

if the had seen Chris Evaus.
"What, has Chris Escaped," she
naked, with well feigned astonishment.
"Did be make a fight?"

Jim Meade and John F. Stevens went

on to where they saw Dick plowing, Meade knew him, and asked it he had

From the Daily of Tnesday.

The latest report from Sheriff Scott and his posse was Sunday afternoon, when he telephoned from station 7 on the flume that they had returned to that point and that all were in good health.

Nothing whatever came over the wire

with regard to the pursuit of Evans or the course to be taken by the posso, as it is known that the wire has been watched by friends of the outlaws, seek-

ing information to aid them to avoid

returned from their scout in the direc

tion of Kings river, and probably are

received yesterday is the latest flying

south side.

The story does not conform to the facts known about the search of the hog-camp, for had they but left it on the approach of the poses their tracks would have been visible, and in other particulars it varies from what is known of the contest.

matter.

The name of Colwell does not appear on the Great Register as residing in that vicinity. The Sanger telegram is as fol-

Meade knew him, and asked if he had seen Chris.

"Ghris who?" he asked with even a greater show of astonishment than shown by his wife.

"Chris Evans," said Meade.

"Uhr, my God, no. Has he escaped?" At this point Storons said, "What is the matter with you? Your brother has just told us he was at his house and than you were there and talked with him."

This so nonplussed Demasters that he could only mumble his offer of the freedom of the range to hour Evans.

Afterward they got track of them at Demasters' hop camp, where they spent two nights. At this point Morrell changed has and cost and left his scale of the poses.

SCOTT LEADS HIS MEN.

SUOTE LEADS HIS MEN.

They left them about 9 o'clock in the morning and the officers were about a balf day belfind them. The house was half day belfind them. The house was surrounded and Scott's orders were to first take Evans and Morrell if a right occurred and attend to the dead and wounded sterwards. Scott led the advance saying "Boys, if I am 'shot down pay no attention to me. Keep shouling and be sure you get them. I don't want this to be a Young's eatin fight."

They found that Evans and Morrell and already left for Cap's place, about seven or eight miles distant, in a mining region between Sysamora and Dinkey creeks, and about twenty milke northeast of Trimmer Springs. The tail is very blind and the snow was deep and fa'ling fiet.

The posse headed for Coop's place, but the fugitives had not reached there—they oxidently having lost the trail—and other tacties were resorted to, which the posse will not at present make public.

jutlaws are known to have a Mar-

them y rate, and Morgan's pistol. They have no money and no provisions except what they can obtain from the residents, who, of course, dare not refuse to supply them. Morrell is said to be very nervous and badly rightened, but Evans is keeping bim braced up. THE POSSE WELL

There are ten men in pursuit now and a wagon came down to Sauger yesterday and want back with supplies of blank-

STEALING AMMUNITION.

E. J. Sorrell arrived from Trimmer's

and went hack with supplies of blankets, clothing, shoes, rubber averageds
and provisions. Meade, Stevens and
Will Henry ware their shoes out and
Scott telephoned to Sequoia mills and
had some sent down the flume.

These proved a welcome undeshift to
Meade, Stevens and some others,
Stevens Het are skinned, and so are
some others, but otherwise the posso is
in good condition and full of determination. They have alandoned their
horses as useless where they now are.
Bedford and Stevens were sent down
blook siter some business of the sherfif's office, and will not return unless
ordered by the sheriff. They are of the
opinion that the classe is user its end.
It was rumored last night that Evens
and Morredl had been captured late in
the alternoon and that the posse would
arrive some time this morning with the
captives. No particulars accompanied
the rumor, and it could not be confirmed.

order to age the ball example of Chris Evans.

This letter pays its compliments to Under-Sheriff Berry and states that by the time bits engle eye seams the rege the writer and Chris will be some 1500 miles away from Fresno and herond the reach of the local steath-hound.

He further admonishes him to discharge Mrs. Frank from jail, at his had no previous knowledge of their intention to break jail, and therefore was blameless in the matter.

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in the mod and sugs of Pine Fat on short rations. This and the alleged fact that they are well supplied with funds leads the writer to make nerry with the official, it is said, and to make desultory com-ments on particular matters. Therefore the letter is stored away in the archives presumptively as a "clew" that none but the elect may look upon.

THE POSSE'S RARDSHIPS.
Evans' escape on December 28th preceded a very heavy, and for him fortunate storm, which has lasted up to the

present time.
At first it was rain and wet snow, and At first it was rain and wet snow, and the posse tramped through rain and mud day and right, with raiment united for the ordeal. Since then the intense cold has added to their misery. But, recently, supplies were sent to them, which will render their condition more tolerable.

The reports brought back by the members of the posse who have returned indicate that it has been a try-

ing campaign, in which they have been handicapped by weather, out h country, want of supplies and the sym-pathy of some and fears of others of the

inominain community.

Anyone sequainted with the territory well knows the terrible character the person most assume, and the great dangers and disalvantages to which sheriff scott and his men are subjected.

Every report that conce back from From the Pally of Sanons Yestorday was a day rife with rumors concerning the interesting subject of the

dangers and disadvantages to which Sheriff Scott and his men are subjected. Every report that comes back from them indicates the intense purpose of Jac Scott to fotch the outlaws lack, and that he in his efforts to accomplish this purpose has not placed the value of his fire ut the islance. Continuously and persistently has he accepted a seven placed the value of his fire ut the islance without relaxing a moment from the vigiliance of purelia, has this posses emissiched the tangled country in which the functives took cover. How long it will last cannot be incread, but it is plain that Scott will ren these criminals to earth if such tiding is within the limit of possibilities. As first stated in Tun Rent areas, two of the photographs found in the satched thrown from the buggy in which Evans and Morrell attempted to make their escape were likenoses of the Kincaid sistens. Mary and Laura.

They were well acquainted with Morrell, and Miss Mary and the were frequently together. Their acquaintance dated a year back, and their being so much together save rise to the runnor that she and Morrell had been married by contract.

Miss Kincaid lives with A. R. Brooks,

inside the jail again.

All that may be positively said is that nothing has been heard from Sheriff Scott or his posse since fielded, Stevens and Russell left there in the forenoon of Friday less.

y contract,
Miss Kincaid lives with A. R. Brooks,

and Russell left there in the forenoon of Friday last.
This would indicate that they were still back from the river away from the line of telephone, and suggests that they are in close proximity to the fugitives—otherwise they would be communicating with the office here.

Every one is auxiously awaiting for revorts from Pine Flat, and hoping that the suspense will soon come to an end.
There has not yet been given a complete description of the articles found in line satched and bug that were thrown from the buggy in which Evans and Morrell attempted to make their secure. It will be remembered that Morrell stated he knew he was to be arrested for Stealing the wateries found in the satched and therefore joined his fortunes with Evans.
Will and therefore joined his fortunes with Evans. is staying in Fresno in the hopes of get-ting work.

She states there is no truth whatever in the runor that she and Morrell were married by contract, and that it is much more likely that Morrell and Rose Lee, one of the Hatchinson family, were thus united. She never knew anything against Morrell, and their re-lations were merely such as as exist be-rown placed.

t that Miss temetra is weak-He said she was third and Her mind is as strong as the

Morrell in the robbery. The watches belong to William Howell and a friend,
who were held up one evening about,
three weeks ago while out riding mear
the southern part of town.
Both watches are of silver, open faced
and Charms attached. The satched contained besides a black negliger shift
with white stripes, a silk necktic and a
blue silk knit four-in-hand, a stub-book
of certificates of stock of the Bright
Gold mining and milling company,
signed by J. W. Osborn, Ir., secretary,
and N. A. Bradley; a book of contract
tickers of the trand Central, photographic studio, and a box with twelve
44-caliber carriridges for a British buldog revolver. nervous. Her mind is as strong as the Expositor reportor's. James E. Peck will have his preliminary examination before Justice Australia of the Period of assisting Chris Evans to escape. By telling a false story of a proposed train robbery he decoyed several of the sheriff's depaires to Porterville leaving the coast chear for Evans.

The examination of Will and Henry Hutchinson on a charge of robbery will also be held before Justice Austin today. They are charged with holding up William Howelf and robbing him of one of the watches ionaid in Morrell's value, and a revolver.

Ad-caliber carrieiges for a British bulldag revolver.
There are also a number of photographs—one of Adelina Path, another a
family group and two more of young
ladies residing in this city by the name
of Kincald. The latter asked for the
return of their pictures, but of course
were refused.
The sack is made of white called with
a pattern of little red stars. It contained a night shirt, unmarked; another
might shirt of a fancier kind has the
usine of R. S. Heath on it. There is
also a white shirt and a collar with "R.
S. Heath" written on them in indelible
ink. In addition to these sticle there
is a halter, a brown bugg robe and a
very dirty pair of socks.

From the bally of Treeslay.

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The examination of Jim Hutchinson for aiding Evans to escape, which was to have been held yesterday in Justice Orichton's court, was again postponed owing to the absence of Rose Lee, an important winers for the people.

Attorney Hinds, who represents Hutchinson, stated that Rose was in Traver, but would be up on the moon train. The case went over till 1.30 o'clock, but Rose failing to appear it was continued until tomorrow. It is believed the people have a strong case against Hutchinson.

Concerning the report that Evans has, since his escape, threatened to "get ever" with several people, the Songer Herald has the following:

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"It is a well known fact that Evans and Heath were quite chummy while in jail together, and after Evans' escape a valies was found in the renurvay buggy containing shirts and undorwear marked with the initiate." It. These circumstances led some people to believe that mither one would hestate to do anything to assist the other. However, the doctor is not worrying hinuself abo received perfecting in the intestinging rumor with regard to the case. There is no means of verifying it but still it may be true, and if so would account for the return of Sheriff Scott on Sun-day to Pine Flat, in order to cross the river and take up the parault on the south side.

Expects to Have Arms Grafted to Rim Theodore Lee, the armics newsdealer, who went east recently with a vague idea that he could get arms grafted on to his stumps, has been heard from. He has been inquiring among specialists re-

Morroll were at the log camp, with the officers coming and put out their fire and skipped for Equaw Valley.

"He also told him that he was on his way to pay Sheriff Kay a visit at Visalia. Both men were armed with revolvers, and Evans carried a Winchester rifle, and Morrell had a Marin rifle. Sheriff Scott left Pinn Flat this afternoon for Squaw Valley, taking all his men with him."

It is known that a letter was received at the sheriff's office yesterday purporting to come from Morrell and to make they camp the ball certain town in Oregon.
The letter has been carefully locked up in the profound depths of the office after the preserve its imprance and prevent the spread of its unballowed growth of the preserve its imprance and prevent the spread of its unballowed growth of the office after the preserve its imprance and prevent the spread of its unballowed growth of the preserve its imprance and prevent the spread of its unballowed growth of the office after the preserve its imprance and prevent the spread of its unballowed growth of the office after the preserve its imprance and prevent the spread of its unballowed growth of the office after the prevent the spread of its unballowed growth of the office after the prevent the spread of its unballowed growth of the office after the prevent the spread of its unballowed growth of the office after the prevent the spread of its unballowed growth of the office after the prevent the spread of its unballowed growth of the office after the prevent the spread of the office after the prevent the prevent the spread of the office after the prevent the spread of the office after the prevent the spread of the office after the prevent the sp

"More married ques." he promptly an

wered. "Indeed?" said the questioner, who was "Indeed!" and the questioner, who was a man, and who immediately began to plume himself. "Their husbands' virtues of course admitted them. That was right. The stronger should aid the weaker."

encer: "No," replied the angel, "that is not the reason.

the reason."
"Then what is it?"
"Well, if you must know," said the angel confidentially, "we pass them first on their own merits. Lots of 'em get through that way. Then, when we can't find any other recommendation for a married woman, it is written against her came. These are they which have come name. These are they which have come up out of great tribulation,' and the

ates fly open." Cannibation In Sarballen.

Cambaban la Sagbalian.

The Vladivistock, a newspaper published in eastern siberin, reveals a terrible state of affairs among the convicts on the island of Saghalian. It would appear that the convicts there have been treated by some of the sub-ribinate prison authorities so harshly that the governor of the island has been abliged to interfere for their protection.

A warder named Khanoff and some of his assistants, wiss at one time were convictes themselves and land been raised to the rank of judics, have been removed from their peats. Khanoff's treatment of the prisoners was so abominable that

NEXT THE REPUBLICAN OFFICE

Elegant quarters. Fine Style With the Very Latest Improvements.

uted and delivered last night the postodice, at the corner of Fresno and J street, was closed and the work of trans-ferring the government property to the new quarters began.

To the mind of the layman it was an unsconstomable amount of junk in tags and boxes, consisting of all the parapher-nalin of the department of every kind, and amount the rest was the origina postoffice—used twenty years ago—a let-tered Lox, 2x3 in size, but interesting as a relic of the former days—when—Fresno

was not on the map.

The new office was fitted up by con-The new office was fitted up by contributions made by certain interested citizens under the direction of a roumittee consisting of F. 11. Ball, George A. Wilson and A. S. Edgerly, and has been well arranged for convenience as well as handsonely arranged. The partitions are cholly of Fresno sugar pine and relwood, which the turpenter, II. W. Downey, has taken great pains in finishing in their matural state, so as to bring out the beauties of the native wood.

The delivery windows are of hard wood with etched plass lights, and are of Yale & Towne's patent, pattern and very concenient.

The boxes, 1236 in number, were obtained from Lea Angelex, and San Diego and see if the Corling pattern pattern.

The boxes, 1236 in number, were obtained from Los Angeles, and San Diego and are of the Corbin patent pattern, with brats doors and copper partitions, the locks being constructed with nine tumblers, and each lock is capable of 5000 or 6000 changes.

This enables one to lock a box with any key while it is unlocked, but no key but that will reopen it. For this reason to set of keys are duplicated which prevents designing persons from meddling with individual mail matter.

The compartments run in three sizes.

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The compartments run in three sizes, from small boxes suitable for the mail of a family to large drawers for the convenience of parties whose patronage of the mails requires large a commodiations.

The arrangement is different from the old office, in that the entrance is in the center with well arranged delivery windows for mail, stamps, registered matter and the other requirements of the orfice, while about the center posts supporting the partition wall above are arranged neat desks for the convenience of opening mail and making memoranda by the patrons of the office.

The letters boxes and apertures for the deposit of packages are at the rearwith a sloping rise in order to permit an inside arrangement for the convenience of sorting and distributing mail, all of which, as well as the outside windows, are nearly lettered by Mr. Spencer, the painter, while H. C. Warner has convinced a calendar clock for the public convenience, which is hung on a poet in the lobby.

Inside the office the arrangements are equally complete. A strong fire proof

the Jobby.

Inside the office the arrangements are equally complete. A strong fire proof vant has been errected for the storage of records with ample safe room for stamps, etc., which will prove ample protection against fire.

The postmater's private office is in the corner of the building neatly litted up, while the other departments are separated with woven wire partitions and farmiture convenient for the work in hand.

and farmiture convenient for the work in hand.

The work has been litoroughly inspected by R. R. Munro, postoffice inspector in charge of the San Francisco division, and Postollice Inspector M. H. Hist, who are lavish in praise of it. Inspector Munro states that he does not believe the dittings and fixtures can be duplicated for 4700, but the committee under the economical guidance of F. H. Ball, has accomplished the work at an expenditure of about \$2800.

mail this morning, as the force will be busy in getting matters to rights. At 12 o'clock the office will be open for the purpose of exchanging keys to boxes, and will remain open during the afternoon, and persons holding keys to boxes in the old office are requested to bring them in and exchange.

Postmaster Moody says that as nearly as possible everyone will be given the lost bearing the same number as the one held in the old postoffice, unless a change is desired.

By the usual hour in the afternoon the mail will be redistributed, and the office will be opened on time. It will take a few days to get matters running smoothly again, but the public will be pleased with the new quarters selected for the next five years. mail this morning, as the force will be

RESOLUTIONS OF CENSURE For the Parties Who Rotten-

Egged Rev. J. R. Walker.

A mass meeting of the citizens of San ger was held at the Baptist church on

ger was held at the Baptist church on the evening of January 4th to express their condemnation of the disgraceful treatment to which the Rev. J. R. Walker was subjected on the evening of January 2d, while on his way home from thurch.

The meeting was called to order by Rev. Skaggs, and John T. Walton elected chairman. On motion a committee on resolutions was appointed by the chair. They submitted the following report:

sected charman. On motion a committee on resolutions was appointed by the chair. They authuitted the following report:

"Whereas, a minister of the gospel on his was home from church was waylaid in our streets on the evening of the 2d instant, and was made the recipient of shameful indignities, such as no intelligent and self-respecting community can allord to tolerate; therefore be it "Received, that it is the sense of this meeting that we heartily and vigorously disapprove of and condemn the covarily treatment manifested toward a cospel minister, by which treatment the reputation of our town is made to suffer in the estimation of the public at large, thus reverely effecting not only the moral standing but the temporal prosperity of our community.

"Resolved, that a committee of five men be appointed by this meeting for the purpose of assisting the officers of Sanger in ferreting out the parties who have brought this disgrace upon us.

R. T. Elmore,
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M. L. Lattach,
W. L. Lattach,
M. Lattach,
After the reading of the report, remarks were made by esveral citizens in support of the sentiment embodied in the resolutions, which were unanimoutly adopted by the meeting. On motion of W. M. Barr the secretary was instructed to furnish a copy of these resolutions to the Fresno, Selma and Sanger, January 5, 1894.

THE I. Q. CLUB

THE I, Q. CLUB Has a Pleasant Time at Hai Freman's. The I. Q. Club and its friends were

The I. Q. Cath and 103 freeds were pleasantly entertained by Hal Freman at the resilence of his father, corner of Effic and Silvin streets, last Thursday evening. The evening was delightfully whiled away with eachre and high five.

Refreshments were also served. There were present:
Messrs. H. A. Thomas, Bert Warner,

Messrs, H. A. Thomas, Bert Warner, Frauk Homan, Monte Thomas, Mon-tague Parsons, William Harvey Jr., Frank Neak, Frank Coates, Angus Ulr., Hearlis, Wick Parsons, Joe Bernard; Misses Mand Ferree, Jessie Starratt, Russie Martin, Agnes Helm, Miss Doua-hue, Frankle Martin, Maud Davidson, Muniel Martin, Miss Brigge, Maud Martin, Anne Fernhard.

TULARE'S BAD BOYS.

A Loafer for a Father Makes a

Loafer of a Son.
Promite Polar Register.
There is a good deal of discussion in
town now as to what is to be done with the boys of Tulare, a number of whomhave had to be sent to. Whittler reform have had to be sent to Whittler reform school and others to jail for all manner of petry offenses. We will take occasion to say this: The father who spends his evenings at home generally has the so-ciety of his sons, but the lather who is a looder generally has a loader for a son and a boy who is brought up to be a loader will turn out to be a criminal or a banamer.

Just take this thought home with you Just take this thought home with you arrly some evening and see what you can make out of it. We have not, at this writing, any special case to which his specially refers, but have in mind about two dozen instances wherein these observations are very litting.

A Dangerous Performance. eards with the announcement of beared with the announcement of Presson Mastodon Midwinter Minstrels next Friday, in such large red letters that they frightened a number of country teams. The public is notified that all teams should be recurrely chaimed at the time of the performance, which will be too lurid for the soberest family nagand with unless screet care is takin, results with the property of the proper and will, unless great care is taken, result in turmoil.

How Deacon Baird Struck Madera

From the Madera Tribune. Baird's record has now extended to mand's record has now extended to the wrecking of the Pacific Bank. Bar-ing Bros.' failure of two or three years ago, the deposing of Queen Lilinokalam and the Brazilian revolution are yet to be heard from. And all this from one who borrowed two bits to get his first meal after he struck Madora.

REBEKAH LODGE. ITS OFFICERS INSTALLED LAST

NIGHT. An Interesting Program Followed

the Installation-A Conversazione Given.

I. O. O. F., held a public installation of officers last evening. The ecremonies were conducted by District Deputy Mrs. Emma Paris of Tulare county, assisted by sisters Jackson, Greeley, Maxwell, McMullen and Koyser. The officers in-

"I do not indorse it." he said, "because they have appeared me in my work and discredited my efforts in behalf of the thurch. It has come to such a point with them that they believe nothing can succeed without their assistance or unless they are at the head of it.

"When the church gave a fair recently the C.L.A.S. worked against it, trying to disaude others from interesting temesteve in iter attending it. They kept away until they found out it was a success and then they cane and sat in a corner and wondered, no doubt, how it was we got along without them. It was a great success, notwithstanding their opposition.

"Again, the constitution of the society does not seem honest to me. Rend

by sisters Jackson, Greeley, Maxwell, McMullen and Koyser. The officers installed are as follows:

Belle McNabb, N. G.; Ella Norton, V. G.; Cora Maxwell, recording secretary; A. M. Draw, Buancial secretary; Mrs. Chapman, warden; Mrs. Barrett, conductor; Mrs. Keyser, L. S. S.; Mamie Hand, R. S. S.; Mrs. Hulbert, M. Jo S.; Miss Frieland, R. S. Y. G.; Miss Morgan, inside guard; Alra. Solomon, L. S. Y. G.; Mrs. A. M. Draw, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. C. Decker, L. S. N. G.; Mrs. Greeley, chaplain.

After the installation an entertaining program was given as Iollows: Pinnosolo, Mrs. Engledight: banjo dnet, Professor and Mrs. Ed Jones; recitation, "That Servant Girl," Miss Nellic Beden; recitation, "That Servant Girl," Miss Nellic Eden; recitation, "Law of the Housatonic," Cora Maxwell; dance, "Fishers Jornpipo," DeWitz Insty, Tootic Barrett, Harry Chamberlin, Dottic Fonts, Eddie Steinegan, Onlida Shanklin, Eugen Lopatecki, Florence Englebright.

The participants in their dancing was the most enjoyable feature of the program. A enoversa: Jone of the program. "Again, the constitution of the society does not seem honest to me. Read article 11, and you will find that the society may appropriate 25 per cent of the sum it receives for such purposes as itsees fit, and 10 per cent more for the sick benefit fund. The society has only ten active paying members or so, and the duen being 25 cents a month, they get madly anough to pay their gas bill. You, see, therefore, that they have to depend on outside subscriptions.

"Now, if they take 35 per cent of what they receive for themselves, what do the poor get? If it is a society for the relief of the destinte, let it assist them; if it is a society for the relief of the destinte, let it hashst them; if it is a society for benefiting themselves, let it be known. Suppose they collect \$200—the first \$100 is put in their pockets. They have given so cials and sent delegales to the grand ludge who lived like marchionesees. How can they do this and do full justice to the poor, to?

"Another thing—the society has a munther of Protestant honorary members, who pay one delar for the bonor. I have nothing at all to say against these members, but principle is principle. How can a society with Processant into society who have been the cause of all the trouble, and who have been members to the proposed to its pretensions to not under the cloak of Catholic charity."

Mr. Garriga also mentioned other instances of opposition on the part of the society workerly hin, but as it was directed at him say a person he preferred not to have it mentioned. He spoke in a very determined manner though he was not at all put out, and stated that he could present things more strongly than he had, but preferred not to.

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kindengarien, and their dameing was the most enjoyable feature of the program. A conversazione cause after the program. A conversazione cause after the program. A mong the topics discussed, humorously or seriously, according to the inclinations of the speakers, were the Midwinter Fair, Liliuokalani, Love at Irist Sight, is Marriage a Fallarc, My Resolutions for 1894, Old Bachelors, Robekalt Lodge, etc.

The amusing feature was the asking and answering of a number of riddles. Most of them dated from classical times, but were answered with difficulty nutwithstanding. Some of the answers were very diverting. Miss Cora Maxwell proved to be the best goesser and was examled the first prize, a bunch of toathpicks. Mes. H. H. Welch got the second prize, a bunch of matches.

Refreshments of a substantial character were served during the ovening. The event was a thoroughly enjoyable one.

REEDLEY ODD FELLOWS.

Installation of Officers Held Thurs-

day Evening.

Mount Campbell Lodge No. 374, I.O.
O.F., held its installation of officers at Reedley Thursday evening. The cere-

Reedley Thursday evening. The ceramonies were conducted by District Deputy Grand Master Crichton, assisted by S. J. Reed, G.M. Following are the officers installed:

N. Boyson, G. W.; H. Fourtney, G. T.; G. F. Davis, G. S.; C. M. Mallory, G. G.; P. G., W. N. Stout; N. G., Julius Littman; V. G., A. F. Golfen; R. S., H. F. Davi F. S., W. Bailey; T. Charles

homas; L. S. V. G., N. 190yeon; I. G. Teneyak; O. G., John Smart; R. S , M. Whelan; L. S. S., Charles Bark The officers of Florence Lodge, Re bekah Degree, were also installed as fol

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C. M. Guttfield, R. S. N. G.; Mrs.
Sarah Harden, L. S.; Mrs. Louise Lane,
C.; Jirs. H. G. Ross, W.; Mrs. B. Long,
C.; Jirs. M. H. G. Ross, W.; Mrs. B. Long,
C.; Jirs. M. E. Kimbal,
R. A. S.; Mrs. Nora. Osterhout, L. A. S.;
Mrs. II. A. Reed, N. G.; Jirs. Olite
Blackley, V. G.; Mrs. Mary V. Mallory,
S.; Miss Grace B. Reed, T.; Mrs. Era
Auetin, P. G.; Mrs. A. E. Smart, R. S.
V. S.; Mrs. C. C. Coffin, L. S. V. S.
An excellent banquet was partaken of
after the instullation and the remainder
of the evening spent in listening to an
interesting program of music and recta-

I. O. O. F. INSTALLATION. An Interesting Time Had by Fow

ler Lodge.

At Fowler last evening Dietrict Depnty Grand Muster W. D. Crichton, installed the newly elected officers of Fow-ler lodge No. 363, I,O.O.F. He was as ler lodge No. 363, I,O.O.F. He was assisted by the following past grands:
R. L. Peeler, G. M., Frank Duay, G.
W.; William Akkinson, G. S.; H. E. St.
George, G. T.; Charles Oaks, G. G.
The officers installed ure: M. S. Rose,
P.G.; E. L. Pratt, N.G.; Fred Nelson,
V. G.; C. N. Burton, sucrolary; David
Cannon, treasurer; Charles Oels,
warden; A. C. Rosser, conductor; H.
E. St. George, I.G.; W. F. Manley,
O.G.; J. S. Manley, R.S.N.G.; Charles
Nelson, L.S.N.G.; Frank Duay, L.S.V.G.
G.; H. Dougherty, L.S.V.G. Trusteez—M. S. Roso, A. R. Shoemaker and
D. D. Wilson.
The installation was a public one,
and witnessed by many people. A banquet followed the ceremonics.

MUTUAL DISESTEEM

to Indorse the

There is a coolness between the Cath

olic Ladies' Aid Society of this city and Father Garriga, paster of St. John's

church. It has existed for some time, but certain circumstances have of late

soon give its regular annual pound

DR. MAUPIN'S COMPLAINT. Between the C. L. A. S. and The Result of Advertising in The Pastor Garriga.

THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE Why the Reverend Father Refuse

ley, Miss Hallie Petitey, Mr. and Mrs. L. McNie, H. P. Hedges and M. J. Mc-

the party of the second part.

This sorry condition of affairs received publicity in a striking manner a
few days ago. The C. L. A. S. announced in the newspapers that it would

The advertisement went in, and next morning an angry roar rance over the telephone and the following was chronicled:

"Rervisions office?"

"Yes sir."

"This is Dr. Maupin. Take that advertisement of mine out, and take it out quick!"

"Which advertisement do you refer to Dotor." party for the benefit of the poor people of this city, and asked the co-operation of all charitably inclined people. of all charitably inclined people.

What was the surprise of the ladies of the society when, the day following, they read a card from Father Garriga in the papers in which has stated that the C. J., A. S. was not indosed by him and was not connected by him and was not connected with the Catholic church. The ladies were at first pained, and then became somewhat indignant at what they believed to be an unwarranted stated on them.

Notwithstanding their ruilled feelings they are very reticent concerning the disagreement between themelves and their pastor and it was only with considerable difficulty that even a merger statement of the cause of the trouble was obtained. Briefly pair, they assert that Father Garriga finding he could not control the society decided to oppose it.

They say the reversed gentleman has never missed an opportunity to uppose the society and has used his influence to induce some of its members to withdraw from it. The pound social given by the C.I.A.S., a year ago caused an outbreak of the ill feeling between the pattor and the society, it being brought about, so say some of the society's friends, by its relusal to let Father Garriga, on the other hand, does not hesitate to discuss the C.I.A.S., and when asked by a Rayumacax reporter yesterday to state the reasons for his opposition to the society he promptly responded.

"It do not indoze it," he gail, "be-cause they have amosed me in a west-What was the surprise of the ladies of

"Which adversioned to you reter to, Doctor?"
"Why, that one I put in last night-cook wanted got a cook two bours ago —turned away five more—four mure away prowling around the front yard— take itou!"
The advertisement came out.

More Highbinders Arrive. More Highbinders Arrive.

It is reported that another lot of high-binders arrived in the city last evening from San Francisco to do a little black-marting at the expense of the Chimest merchants. If the report be true the police should take prompt measures to rid the city of the yellow rasrals. They have gone without chack long enough, and the best way to prevent further acts of violence is to turn them back as soon as they arrive.

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CRITICS CRITICISED.

THEIR UNFAIR CENSURE OF SHERIFF SCOTT

Aftributed to Malice and the Besire to Make Political Capliance in the political capital true out of the example of this county know and feel that it is a deployable thing to be expensed on the part of the state. The greater part of all this talk being indulged in is of a condemnatory nature, descending to vituperation and dark hints of something more than mere carresposes on the part of the jail officials. Sheriff Scott is gingled out as the object of all the abuse and insults that can be completed to the proper, and some of thom in not very compliance are expensed themselves pretty freely, and some of thom in not very compliance to the minus have contained some cluring received to the matter, and clippings of all structures to the matter, and clippings of all substantial collections have contained some cluring reference to the matter, and clippings of all substantial collections have contained some cluring reference to the matter, and clippings of all substantial collections are contained some cluring reference to the matter, and clippings of all substantial collections have contained some cluring reference to the matter, and clippings of all substantial collections are contained some cluring reference to the matter, and clippings of all substantial collections are contained some cluring reference to the matter, and clippings of all substantial collections are contained some cluring reference to the matter, and clippings of all substantial collections are contained some cluring reference to the matter, and clippings of all substantials are contained some cluring reference to the matter, and clippings of all substantials are contained some cluring reference to the ma

lance expressed themselves portly treety, and some of them in not very complimentary terms. The Expositor scenas to axperience fierdish delight in holding Shoriff Scott up to the ridicale of the public. Day after day its editorial columns have contained some clurring reference to the matter, and clippings of a disparaging nature have fairly teemed its columns. A few days since a large space was compled by an editorial clipped from a prominent railroad paper published in a neighboring city. What the nature of all this is, can only be surmised. No doubt its efforts in this particular are appreciated in its appear. No doubt the escape of this reclamder are appreciated in its appearance, consequently the shoriff and his deputies, or at least some of them, are justly subjects of legitimate criticiem. That such is merited no one will dispute, but when includibors and professed friends join in the vite attempt. Using made through certain channels to heap ridicule and ignominy on one to heap ridicule and ignominy on one of avorably known our sheriff to rise in his defense.

favorably known our shoriff to rise in his defense.

The escape, it is true, is unfortunate, not almost the officers, but to the people at large, and deplorable consequences may yet ensue, but it is only one of the thousands of escapes that yearly occur throughout the United States. Shoriff Scott is doing all in his power to repair the wrong, if each term may be used in this connection. He is even now at the head of a posse, braving wind and storm and danger in the mountains, at a licevy personal expense, in an endeavor to recapture the escaped outlaw.

pense, in at encenvor to except outlaw.
Prior to this escape he has made a model shoriff, using good judgment.
Active, and ever on the alert, he largely has been the means of detecting and placing behind the bars some of the worst criminals in California.

In this connection it is well to note

was not at all put out, and stated that he could present things more strongly than he had, but preferred nut to.

A prominent Catholic lady who knows something of the workings of the C.L.

A.S., stated to the reporter that the society derived no beneath from the contributions it received, but used them for the relief of the poor. It did not take advantage of the 25 per cent clause referred to by Fathor Garriga. The society neight be small numerically, but it had done and is doing much good.

She said, moreover, that the cause of the pastor's emitty was because he could not control the society. It seemed to be a case of "rule or ruin." As for his statement that the ladies tried to make the late har is allure, she said she would not believe it if he made outh to it. The branches of its U.L.A.S. are in a manner independent of the local priests, the order having a spiritual adviser at San Francisco.

The C.L.A.S, is determined to give its pound social in spite of the lack of indorsement from the pastor, being determined to let nothing interfere with its good work. has benn the means of detecting and placing behind the hars some of the worst criminals in California.

In this connection it is well to not the fact that our officers have at every step encountered difficulties on account of sympathizars of criminals of a certain character from a class of our citizens from who had a right to expect to something hetter. There is no disputing or trying to conceal the fact that there is a considerable element here in our midst that has been, and is yet, in strong sympathy with Evans for no other reason than that he robbed a cord poration and killed a detective or two. There are some business men right here in in strong sympathy with Evans for no other reason than that he robbed a cord poration and killed a detective or two. There are some business men right here in in Fresno who have recently expressed a sympathy for him for this particular reason. How far such persons are morally responsible through such expressions of sympathy in narving others to the desperate and successful effort at Evans' escape can never be known.

Meantims the same persons are loud in their condemnation of the sheriff. These loud-mouthed critics have not even the manifuses to spare the feelings of the faculty ponding the hazardous of the faculty and the faculty ponding the hazardous of the faculty ponding the hazardous of the faculty ponding the hazard

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUNDS. Several Districts Credited With Sub-

explanatory:
Office of Strt. or Schools,
Friend, Cal., Jan. 5, 1894.
Hon. Thomas P. Nelson, County
Treasurer, Fresho County—Dear Sir.
On the report of the auditor I have
credited special school funds as follows,
to wif.

credited special school runds as muon's, to wit:

Freeno city school district, \$3000; Harrison school district, \$125; Kroeger school district, \$400; Lawn Tennis school district, \$450; Crange Genter school district, \$450; Pomona school district, \$450; Pomona school district, \$450; Pomona school district, \$454.47; Schan Unlon High school district, \$203.47; Washington Union High school district, \$1073. Respectfully yours, Thos. J. Kus, County School Superintendent.

A CARD PARTY

stantial Amounts.
The following communication is

explanatory:

An Important Case. The case of the Posa Chine Water Company vs. T. W. Standart, Ranson

foncs, Samuel James, D. A. Learned, J

THE RAISIN GROWERS.

A Meeting Held by Scandinavian

Colony Vineyardists.
The feuit and raisin growers of Scan-dinavian colony held a meeting last Sat-urday evening to consider the advisa-

Are Successful,

The examination of applicants

Humanity's Vermiform Appendix.

come together and eache like a flock of geese at some one who is really of value to the world. The people then life their hats in admiration at a man so distin-quished as to be worthy of the ecornful lip of that vermiform appendix to hu-manity known 88 "our best society."

Bucklen's Arnica Salv

The Result of Advertising in The Republican.

Dr. Maupin was very much part out the other morning over his failure to secure a cook, and his face wore the expression of a man whose breakfast coffee had not tasted right.

He complained bitterly to a newsamper man hat be had raced over town for a week in search of a woman to preside over his honsehold enlinary department to no purpose, and was down-right disgusted.

"Why don't you adverlise for one, hockers" was the suggestion of a newspaper man.

"Advertise, your grandmother:" was the samewhat irrelevant reply, as no one's grandmother had strayed. "What good would that do?"

The paper man told him that he would put in an "adver", or the principle of "nu cook, no pay," and the 'doctor agreed to the proposition.

They many his fraction, doctor,"—three times?

The fruit and raisin growers of Seandinavian colony held a meeting last Sart and to depart the advise of the purposes of the index to the purposes of the proposition in a new paper man.

The sentiment was manimously favorable to the plan for the growers to combine to pake the plan for the growers to combine the part of the products of their orchards and vineyards, and raisin questions in all their bearings.

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Mr. Harvey said raisins and dried grapes cost to stem and sack \$3 per ton, while the commission packers charge \$7.50. He also read statistics abaving how the charges made by commission packers art into the profits of the growers, the charges in each instance exceeding 50 per cent of the gross amount received for the raisias entrusked to them. Mr. Harvey advocated the formation of local or county organizations and afterwants of a state exchange. This accomplished, the raisin and fruit industries of California want be on a sound lasis and the growers would receive the full benefit of their crops.

Mr. Walsh of Lone Ster also spoke and triged the growers to co-uporate. He said a fow growers at Malaga shipped a car load of peaches, apricots and raisins to Nebraska. For the peaches and apricusts they received 15 cents and for the raisins 8 and 9 cents per pound, Mr. Walsh stated that a commission packing company of Fresson made \$40,000 in 1892 by handfling raisins.

The following were elected a commission packing company of Fresson made \$40,000 in 1892 by handfling raisins.

The following were elected a commission backing commission, carried Cheen, J. H., Hindlerger, William Canstrup and Adam Reaver. This committee med at the school hoose in the colony last evening.

SHAM INDIGNATION

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. Six Applicants out of Seventeen

leachers' certificates closed last Saturday, except in the case of Robert H. Strother, who, having obtained the requisite credits for both primary and grammar grades, is going on (with the High school subjects with fair prospects

High school subjects with fair prospects of success. The successful applicants are Miss Georgia Gilmore, primary certificate; Miss Ruchel Ward, primary certificate; Miss Lena Witthouse made the requisite per cent for a primary, but not being 18 years of age the board could not issue a certificate to her. Miss May Applegarth and Miss Mary Wolcott each obtained a grammar grade certificate.

Editor Stead appears to have nothing

Editor stead appears to have nothing whatever to take back in his remarks recently made at Chicago, when he said that "lie most disreputable women of Chicago are those endowed by society and Providence, who think multing of the welfare of their brothers and sisters."

The society people of Chicago are making hols of themselves in howling at Stead. One such man as he is worth more to humanity than legions of social lions. The world does not stop to consider how absolutely useless a thing a social sider how absolutely useless a thing a so-

corner K and Mariposa street.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, Now Cassel, was troubled with neuralgia and rhemandism, his stemach was disrulered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitlers cured him.

Edward Stepherd, Harrisburg, III., lad a running sore on his leg of eight vears standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven hoxes on his leg; sound and well. John Speaker Catawaha, O., had five large lever sores on his leg; declors add that he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Soll by Webster Bros. City Drug Store, corner K and Mariposa streets.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Bucklen's Arnica Saive.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, letter, chapped lands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and postively cures yiles, or no pay roquired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents pur box. For sale by Websler Bros., Drugstist, corner K and Marlposs streets, Presno.

GROVER IS DISLIKED

Democratic Hatred of the Dictator Increasing.

A RED HOT ARRAIGNMENT

Every Action Is Characterized by Selfishness and Subservience

to Monopoly.

Washington Cor. of Unicago Times (Dem.) Wayne MacVeagh is named ambassa dor to Italy. MacVeagh is a Republican—always was and always will be. He was one of Garfield's cabinet. He is a lawyer. He is elegantly eastern in all of his belongings. His intelligence is afflicted with a consumptive cough, and a hectic flush glows on its delicate cheeks. His politics goes in overshood and multor, and never handles anything without first pulling on its kid gloves. He was never a Democrat nor in sympathy with Democrats. He never drant a

thy with Democrats. He never drank a cupful of water from the Democratic spring. He never labored a moneant in the party vineyard. His whole tife has been spent in efforts to defeat the Pemocracy. His whole future will be devoted to contriving its overthrow. Why does Cleveland name him for private personal reasons of his own? Decause in a spirit of narrow spostacy and personal enuity directed sgainst that party's nomines MacVesgh turned traitor to his party standard and wrote a letter devoting his one numy vote to the cause of Gleveland. His reward for this tremendous treason and little service is the Italian mission. Democracy is robbed to pay the personal delts of its dictator. The party is outraged and insulted and the Grestams and MacVesghs are named.

Yeaghs are named.

The Democracy is made to stand without its temple, while Mugwumpery is given the highest place in the syna-

HARPIES OF REPUBLICANISM. the Greshams and the MacVeaghs, are allowed to pollute the solemn feasts of

allowed to pollute the solemn feasts of the Democracy.

Once upon a time a creature called Yan Alen, whose claim to fame was that he lived in Europe ten monthe in trelve and was an object of distrust to husbands, brothers and fathers wherever he went, bought this Italian mission from Cleveland, Whitney & Co, for \$50,000. The goods were delivered, but Yan Alen at last concluded, like the man-who won the dog at a rathe, that after all he didn't want it. Cleveland on the occasion of his declining, urged him to necept in a letter, the trems and phrasing of which were such a gratuitous insuit to the decent voice of the Democracy that the letter deserved to have been planed to the broad back of our dictator while, with shaven head, he was drummed out of the purty. But Yan Alen would not have it, and so, going by Lambert Tree and others of standing and worth, as wall as of pure Democracy, Cleveland devotes this high appointment to the decoration of this Republican Prince Charles spanied which came unexpectedly to him at the political bench show of '92.

It is hard to make the far-away intelligence comprehend the character and

It is hard to make the far-away intolligence comprehend the character and sort of this dictator of ours. There is a haze of distance and the halo which seems to go with the white house. Take the veriest

CLOD OF THE COMMONPLACE.

make a President of it, and, presto, its apotheosis begins. So it is with Cleve-land. Look at the Democracy of a year ago. It swept the country. It was healthy, ruddy, eupoptic, full of hope. It helieved in Cleveland and elected him and he has betrayed the trust, He arcepted the nomination on a silver platform, in a silver letter. He has since dishonered the platform and shown his letter to the false. He has murdered silver in the midst of its friends.

I've no personal interest in these peo-I've no personal interest in these peo-ple or these charges. Personally—praise be to some benignant spirit—my ac-quantance with Cleveland goes no fur-ther than the merest introduction. I am a Democrat, too, and have a natural partisan interest in his defense. But what's the use? I know what I set forth here to be true, And the ways and means Democrats know it sleo. Privately they'll tell you so. Publicly they'll skulk and sprawl and hide in the grass. If it lan't so, where and how grass. If it isn't so, where and how did Cleveland, a poor prey to poverly but eight short years ago, manage to bedid Cleveland, a poor prey to poverty but eight short years ago, mannge to become the multi-millionaire he is today? I tell you, Democrats, your White House is nothing today int an intrigue, managed by a buck-staire cabinet from New York city, and your President, who decired you in your convention and in your campaign, and who has added outings to insult and deeption ever since you installed him; I tell you your

CLEVELAND IS AN EMPIRIC and a political quack. He belongs to no school, and is eimply the Cagliostro of American politics.

What has he done?

What has he done?

He took a Republican for secretary of state, as today he selected another from the same bluck coop ambassador to Italy after the place had been declined with thanks by a smoke-dried rake who had inherited enough money to pay \$50,000 for it without feeling it.

He allowed the trusts to pick out his attorney general to the end that they might rob in peace far from the baying dogs of public prosecution.

He permitted the whisky interest to name his secretary of the treasury and the grand collector of our internal revenue.

He had Villard and Willard and Hill and the content of them. But if the tone, and the grand tollector of the public which held to the means the secretary of the treasury and the grand collector of our internal revenue.

terest of the holders of them. But if the bonds must come, them. But if the bonds must come, them we suggest that on them, and the currency issued of the interior department whose chief trusted were and are.

He had Villard and Hill and the national were and are.

He had Whitney send him Lamont because the private conspirings of the Cleveland-Lamont - Whitney - Benedict combine include the executive part of this great government in its war maps.

Today you carry the clear of the bonds must come, them. But if the bonds must come, the bonds must

Cleveland-Lamont - unusey - sensor-combine include the executive part of this great government in its war maps. Today you carry the city of Chicago, so says the wires, by scarce 1400 votes. You carried it for this same Cleveland by 37,000 and for Carter Harrison, with the newspaper world against him and the cold shoulder of the white house turned his way, by more than 30,000. Today all these choosands were shrunk to fewer than two.

the cold shoulder of the white honse turned his way, by more than 90,000. Today at these thousands were shrunk to fewer than two.

Who is to be a shade of the white honse turned his way, by more than 90,000. Today at these thousands were shrunk to fewer than two.

Who is to blame for shade of the political and whose record looks like a Maypole into your postofilee. Who is to blame for you grazing fate today—carrying your city which has been Democracy's stronghold by a majority so bare, and slight, and slim, that it promises the lose of your state? The precident who insulted 85,000 of you, to say nothing of your senator and representatives, not to menion the unanimous convention of the Cook county Democracy by disregarding Lawler and placing the political monate-bank referred to in your postoflice.

As late as last Saturday be promised to appoint Lawler and placing the political monte-bank referred to in your postoflice. As late as last Saturday to promised to appoint Lawler marshal. Today is Tuesday, and no Lawler yet. He says it was because he had not time. He found an hour to select such name the blackest Republican in the blackest Republican in the blackest Republican in the hlackest Rep

the scheme to overthrow a white, civil-ized republic, and restore upon its ruins the black dynasty of a strumpet was the

AND CLEVELAND DID IT ALL, And he is doing more and will continue to do more until the party he has be trayed and ruined ransacks its courage and discovers the resolution to knock bin on the head.

This man is either blind or criminal. And those of the west win follow him are lost, and their party is lost. This white-house quack-salver is eastern, and his nostrana and his drugs may do for a nugwamp stomacias.

ARSENIC AND STRUCTURE
may cheer and cure a swine, but they are rank poison to the Democracy of the

west and south.

Under his leadership and his policies west and south.

Under his leadership and his policies, take a look at yoar party in congress. It is hiding and sneaking and running away from half its number of Republicuss. Today Boutelle and Reed, and the whole house camp of Republicus came down to the harriers, and challenged anyone of the Democraty or all, to single battle or to general war, in honor and defense-of this precious Fresident of ours and his kingly policy of Queen Lil. And every bemocrat of them all turned pale and shook where he sat, and never a one dared don his steel cap und draw his sword for his party or his President's sake. And when Crisp, from the incincible coign of the gavel, resenest them from Boutelle and deviced him his right to fight, then the Democrate broke into theers of delighted rebis.

Why did they theer? Because, bless

the Democratis broke into cheers of delighted relief.
Why did they cheer? Because, bices their two-hundred-old souls, Orisp had kept Boatelle from attacking them.
Oh, I was very proad of them. And so would you have been had you been has you been hare. Such a brave, doughty cheer it was, too, and all because Crisp had thrown himself and the chair between our tremblers and the single charge of one man from Maine.
And yet don't blame them. It wasn't Boutelle, nor the flashing sarcasan of Reed; it was the crushing dead weight of Cleveland's black policy of Hawaii. The house Democracy is like some horse thrown down in harness by the crimes and muskill of its White-House driver, It will nere get up till some brave hand cuts buckle and strap. Nor will it keep its feet when up again, while dense ignorance, made worse by intrigue, drives from the White House.

THE BOND QUESTION. A Correspondent Expresses Himself

Against an Issue. EDITOR REPUBLICAN: President Cleve and is said to be uncasy about the financial situation, as the good times promised have not come by repeal of the silver purchase act. If Oleveland is too obtuse to know that an act to curtail obtime to know that an act to curiali-money without any promise or provis-ions for other means of expanding it to meet husiness wants must necessarily result in business depression, it is high time the publicant for thomselves in the matter, as it is thus apparent that no other means are at hand to do anything to lelp the matter.

It is said there is a discontinua page to

peame to my mind while reading his nrticle in favor of Sunday laws. First, I will say that for those who believe Sunday is a sacred and and keep it as such, I have no word of censure, for may person doing this cannot be a very bad citizen, but when any one affirms that a Similay law is a panacea for all the trouble caused by the lawless class, and also a condition whereby towns may flourish and grow and everything pertaining to them enter un an era of glorious properity, I confess that I am too obtnee to see the point of the argument. I have been in California over forty years and have seen many towns and cities spring as by magic into existence with all the elements of prosperity, and this without a Sunday law; and faste the character of its citizens, I believe they will compare favorably with those of any state in the union.

Again he says that the young men, grist, laborers and barbers locked forward with joyous anticipation to the day of rest. Now, if we are to infer that this general overflow of joy was on account of a Sunday, law being in force, time the public act for thomselves in the matter, as it is thus apparent that no other means are at hand to do anything to help the matter.

It is said there is a disposition now to lay aside all other questions in congress and pass some relief measure. The course most popular with "the powers" is that of issuing more bonds. But this will evidently have bitter opposition, as the masses seem to think it purely a necessity brought about by a gignatic conspiracy to place the public in a position to necept them simply because monopoly would accept no other, and that it held the function of defeating any measure the people might suggest.

It is true that the band issue would temporarily ease the money market, as would any other measure that would restore confidence in the afficiency of currency to do business with, but the seriousness of the matter to the public lies back of the bonds in this: That if the bond business has flexady given such power to the more market, as young the more to the more than the power to the public lies back of the bonds in this: That if the bond business has flexady given such power to the more power to saidow them to throw the country into a great panil, causing the most wide-apread ruin and suffering, will it be good policy to increase this power by giving them more power to renow their control of all things? Judging by lank reports, there is now probably enough gold in New York and Chicago to buy \$200,000,000 bonds. As these two cities were so active in securing the present condition, it is but fair to assume they will draw interest on the bonds heade. No one could much blame them to ask this, but will a public that bears all the burden of tax to create this wealth be warmated in accepting such and injudy uppealed to the maninoral of the post to war to be followed by other societies. The heat that people cannot and injudy uppealed to the maninoral of the people to defend theresless against an unemy of the most dangerous charactor.

The Knights of Labor have issued an address to protest

a decision may be reached. If no can be done to help matters unto their election, it is time all should it. If anything can be done it is a

given at Kutner hall Thursday evening by a number of young folks under the

were the same little people who too part in the recent production of "Cin-erella" and "Red Riding Hood," which

rection of Mrs. D. W. Swain. They

of rest. Now, it we are to more man-this general overflow of joy was on ac-count of a Sunday law being in force, what was to hinder these people from enjoying the day without any Sunday law? Or did thny belong to a class that could not bear to enjoy anything except others were compelled to enjoy it with them? could not bear to enjoy anything except others were compelled to enjoy it with them?

His reforence to the constitution, as recognizing a day of rest gives no liberty are attherty to compel any one to keep it, but simply excepts Sunday from the ten days allowed the President to return bills to congress after they are presented to him, but artices one of the amendments reads thus: "Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion as prohibiting the free exercise thereof," I unhesitatingly affirm that Sunday keeping is a religious institution, and all that keep it consciptions will admit that it is a part of their religious life, and I still further claim that no man or any body of men have any right to deprive them of the privilege of living out their high in this matter, not even if there were but one in the whole United Stateshe should be protected.

But now comes the most important question of all—what right have those who keeps Sunday because they happen to be in the majority, to insist that all, both axint and sinner, shall conform to their delight of these who keeps of religion? Would it not be as reasonable for those who believe in last;

hoth anint and sinner, shall conform to their ideas of religion? Would it not be as reasonable for those who believe in a present and the Eucharist, to insist, it that all shall conform to their idea in these oxidiances; also, as to enforce Somlay keeping upon the whole community?

"Home Seeker" says that he nover heard of any conflict with the Seventh Day Adventist, nor any other religious decominations; then I will say for his information that at the present time there are three men serving out a term of imprisonment at Centerville in Maryland for working about their own houses on Sunday, where they disturbed no one. Their fines, with costs, were 3100 seath, and as they would not pay the fines, they were sent to prison. The same thing has happened in Arkanssa and Tennessee, and all this in this beasted land of religious liberty. Now I ask, do not these things most plainly violate the letter and spirit of the constitution?

JESTICE.

AGAINST REPEAL.

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The County Ordinance on Sunday

Closing Upheld. The following preamble and resolu-tions were passed last night by the local odge of I. O. G. T. protesting against

a repeal of the county ordinance clusing saloons nights and Sundays:
Whereas, It having been reported that the saloon keepers of the county are endeavoring to repeal the ordinance closing alloons on the sabbath and that they only require one more vote than they have already been promised to gain a repeal; now be it

repeal; now be it

Resolved. That the chief templar ap Resolved. That the chief templar appoint a committee to wait on the super-point a committee to wait on the super-visors and point out the benefit that have resulted to the community from the Stunday closing ordinance, and ask them not to revoke the same.

It is further resolved that this resolu-tion be given to the press and also that all Good Templar lodges in the county be requested to take action in apposing the proposed repeal of the ordinance.

Sid Lewallen Insolvent.

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Sid Lewallen, a clerk, has filed his petition in the superior court, praying to be declared an insolvent debtor. The following is a list of his assets and liabilities: IJABILITIES, Fresno-W. J. Burke \$209.30, F. W.

Fresno—W. J. Burke \$209.20, F. W. Howard \$43.50, John Miller \$4. Frank Borello \$27. Selms—George Woods \$100, George Damern and J. Smith \$35, J. H. Williams \$445, M. M. Vincent \$12.50, Newman—Will Bowles \$100, Albert Levy \$20, William Gale \$5.50. San Francisco—Paul Freedman \$9, Ilome Knowledge and Supply Company \$10.50, J. T. M. Kelley & Co. \$110.50. Stockton—Charles Reynolds \$10, — Sut-

tonfield \$90. Sacramento—T. M. Lash \$30. Modesto—W. Jaran \$40. Napa— Sam Provismre \$163.75. Sam Jose-M. Stearn \$7.50. Bakersfield—Lum Jarrett \$5. Total—\$1196.35, Assets, nothing.

DAD LYNN'S FOSSIL.

WONDER PROM THE WILDS OF

NEVADA.

boniferous Fern

Age.

THE SUNDAY LAW.

Against It.
EDITOR REPUBLICAN: In your paper

of January 3d I noticed the remarks of

with your permission, I would like to

give expression to a few thoughts that came to my mind while reading his ar-ticle in favor of Sunday laws. First, I

lid not carry off.

PENMAN BAIRD.

Petrified Remnant of the Car- Madera's District Attorney Will The Law Heartily Indorsed-An In-Prosecute Him Vigorously. From the Madera Mercury

District Attorney Fee was interviewed by a Mercury reporter about the article which appeared in the Examiner relating to the forgeries alleged to have been "Pad" Lynn of this city was formerly a more or less honest miner in the state of Nevada and according to his story he found a number of things lying around hoose in the sagebrush state which be Just at present he is doing the rough

which appeared in the Examiner relating to the forgeries alleged to have been committed by Baird. Mr. Fee was asked what he proposed to do in regard to the charges still pending against Baird and replied that he intended to proceed with the cases as soon as possible of the charges still pending against Baird and replied that he intended to proceed with the cases as soon as possible of the control and convicted have never been transferred to this county, consequently I have had nothing to do with them, and Mr. Fee. "The remaining indictionests are on file in the county clerk's office and will be pashed to trial as soon as a jury can be called. It seems strange that the authorities of Fresao county, who are charged with the administration of law, should allow an appeal in reaching the supreme court. The delay, however, is satisfactory to Baird.

"The history of criminal trials in this county, aside from enpiral cases, furnishes not such another culprit as this recent exposure shows Baird to be. In number and amount his forgeries are astonnding."

"What are you going to do shout those new cases," asked the reporter.

"I shall proceed to those at once. Such a man is a dangerous clement in society. No man with his record should be outside the penientary. He should at once take the place mado vacant by "Chris Exam."

"What about his holding the office of indary public?"

"I shall place the proper facts before fovernor Marchanu and have his conference." carpenter work on a story concerning a petrified tree which he discovered while prospecting for precious metal over there and which he claims is still hid away in one of the pistol pockets of that free sitver commonwealth.

He had enough of the frame work of this story up yesterlay to enable one to form some conception of its magnificent dimensions when he gets it thoroughly braced and weather-loaded and pily braced and weather-loaded and pily braced and weather-loaded and pily braced and weather-loaded and impole.

He says that he and his "pard" ran across a territory covered with pertriled stongs and fragments of trees apparently of natural wood, but really of good solid stone. The country rock surrounding the site is of a hastard character, composed of a sort of conglomerate mixture of the Ogalalla-Sionx and Coloradomadum periods, geologically Speaking. This tree is twenty feet in diameter at the stump, and is one solid piece from bottom to top; but whether it is somewhat in doubt, and has written to its old "pard" for an exact estacement on this point, and when he receives this "Dad" proposes to lay the baking powder afficiacti makers in the dense shade.

He is seriously contemplating transporting this wonder to the Midwinter Fair on a log sted, and will do so il he meets with proper encouragement. one of the pistol pockets of that free sit-ver commonwealth.

"Unit about his holding the office of mothery public?"
"I shall place the proper facts before fewering Markhau and have his consists or croked. A man who is as leady with his pen as Baird is should not hold so important an office. It is not riget and it is dangerous. "If Evans and Baird," said Mr. Fee, concluding his interview, "could be put on exhibition in Anders this winter, it would burst the Midwinter Fair," A Plausible Argument Made

COURT NOTES.

"Home Seeker" and was reminded of the proverb, "He that is first in his own cause seemeth just; but his neigh-Special Venire Issued and Cases Set for Trial, bur cometh and searchath him." Now.

From the Dally of Tuesday.

The following business was transacted hefore Judge Harris in department one of the superior court yesterday: G. N. Freeman vs. J. B. Campbell:

judgment for plaintiff for \$1018.60.
Estate of Robert Barton; ordered that executrix give bond in the sum of \$20,-000 within twenty days; ten days stay granted on order to file bill and excep-

T. D. Hoskiss vs. Posa Chine Water Co.; demurrer overruled with fifteen days loanswer. H. B. Cholee vs. James E. Gordan; demurrer overruled, ten days to au-

aver. Peter Corsten et al vs. S. Lebman et al ; demurrer overruled, ten days to aner. W. A. McDermott vs. A. J. Marcem

W. A. McDermott vs. A. J. Marceue et al; transferred to dopartment two.
Farmers Bank of Fresno vs. Lewis Leach et al; demurrer of W. M. Hughes overruled, ten days to mawer; also demurrer of J. B. Cumpbell same disposition.

tion.

D. G. Kent et al vs. W. M. Williams et al; demurrer to amended complaint and motion to strike out taken under and motion in strike our water advisement, T. G. Yancey vs. — Gibroy; demurrer overruled, ten days given to answer. Soventy-six Land and Water Company vs. W. S. Soott; demurrer overruled, ten

days to answer.

Edgar A. Cohen vs. A. U. Barling et al.; denurrer of plaintiff and mution to strike out answer of defendant Hotaling as assignee taken under advisement.

M. B. Kelly ve. Jay Scott, sheriff; idgment ordered for the defendant.

Peoples' Home Savings Bank vs. W.

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J. Headrich; indepent for plaintiff.
Alice M. Stephenson vs. J. C. Deuel et al, motion to strike out and demurrer denick; ten days to answer of Josephine
In the matter of the estate of Josephine
E. Redden; motion for new trial denicd, stay granted for twenty days.
J. W. Pearson vs. Fresno Canal Co.; demurrer sustained, fifteen days to answer.

wer, E. B. Martin et ai vs. Posa Chine Water Co.; demurrer overruled, fifteen

days to answer.
Elizabeth F. Cunningham ve. W. R.
Sullinger; demurrer everruled, ten days to answer

to answer. People's Home Savings Bank vs. W. A Fischer; demorrer overraled, with

A Fischer; denurrer overruled, with ten days to answer.
Lem M. Blackley vs Kutner-Goldstein Company; denurrer overruled; fitteen days to answer.
Sing Yo'vs, D. S. Snodgrass; demurrer taken under advisement.
Farmers' Bank vs. P. A. Cole; attorney's fee fixed at \$60.
I Cople vs. W. T. Baird; defendant allowed lean days to engross bill of exceptions and present the same for settlement.

Posa Chine Water Co. vs. T. W. Standard et al.; case came up regularly for trial, and testimony being introduced before the court without a jury, BEFORE JUDGE WEBS, DEPARTMENT 8.

Lewis Leach vs. Fresno Fair Ground Association; demurrer overruled; ten days to answer. James Ceasar vs. J. W. Green; moion to strike out third amended com-

plaint denied; ten days to file answer,
Spinney vs. Downing; motion for new
trial denied.
People vs. Lursen and People vs.
Green; transferred to Madera county;
defendants except to ruling.
Special venire of thirty jurous ordered
for next Monday at 10 a.m.

Valley Lumber Company vs. R. G. Wood; trial set for January 22d, at

B. H. Paul vs. F. K. Prescott et al.;

anuary 23d, at 9,30 a.m. amury 2st, at 3,20 a.m.
Kings River Lumber Company vs. M.
B. Curtis; January 24th, at 9,39 a.m.
F. C. & I. Co. vs. L. L. Rettys et al.;
January 24th, at 9,39 a.m.
M. Benicke vs. American Building &
Osu Association; January 26th, at
30 a.m.

Loan Association, 9.30 a.m. M. Madsen vs. M. J. Lee; January

B. C. Wells vs. W. N. Snow; January 20th, at Io a.m. A. Mossley vs. Robert C. Gardner, February 1st, at 1.30 a.m. R. F. Dickenson vs. D. B. Sadler; February 2d, ut 9.39 a.m. S. E. Wallace vs. S. S. Culver et al.; January 3let, at 9.38 a.m. R. W. Thompson vs. The Southern In-turance Company of N. O.; plaintiff allowed to amend; case continued.

Fred Jones vs. Kings River Lumbe Company; damages,
Moses Mock vs. S. Lehmann; foredoante of lien. Thousands of mothers give their children Steedman's Southing Powders during the teathing period.

NEW CASES.

THE SUNDAY LAW

MEETING.

dependent Political Movement Advocated. The meeting of the Men's League at

the Presbyterian church Friday evening was well attended. The purpose of the meeting was to indorse the Sunday aloon closing ordinance. Dr. G. H. Aiken presided, Rev. W. H. Martin was the first

speaker and spoke in his usual vigorous strain. He pointed out that a Sanday law was a very good thing, but that i would not be properly enforced unles we have the right kind of men in office He claimed that a men in office

would not be properly enforced unless we have the right kind of men in office. He claimed that any law could be enforced with the right kind of officers.

If e thought there were many more food people in this city than there were load, but the bad people have more foods, but the bad people have more force, the control of the people have more force, and the successfully cope with them the good people must do likewise.

W. T. Porter said that parents do not want their children to go down town on sunday and see the salono doors swung wide open, or go to the Belmont grounds and witness a wicked baseball game on the Lord's day. We must get rid of the people who cell hquor, and the only way to do it is by means of the ballot box.

Wo want good trustees, a good marshall, said the only way will do their duty. The time to act is now. The Midwinter Fair's upon us and there will be many visitors in Fresmo. Will they invest their money or settle here if they see that vice prevails on all sides?

Dr. A. G. Dearlorff was greeted with

if they see that vice prevails on all sides?

Dr. A. G. Deardorff was greeted with applause. He commended the present movement and believed it was through the efforts of the league that the supervisors had been induced to pass the Sunday closing ordinance. He then bouched upon polities, stating that when the affairs of the city were managed by a non-partisan board things went on outch more smoothly than they do now. The Triangle succeeded this board, and we all know its history. This combination had been driven out of power, but the speaker was not prepared to say non nad been driven out of power, but the speaker was not prepared to say that the combination that succeeded it is any better. He stated he was opposed to ring rule and bad helped to smash it. Now he was ready to help smash the combination that he helped smash its predicessor.

combination that no nespectamen in-predecessor.

The doctor stand that the 200 inde-pendent voters in the city, nesisted by the Men's Leegne, could control the city's politice by throwing their infin-ence on the side of right. He believed if Fresno were rechessed, with ten coun-cilment and a mayor with the power to velo, the city would have a better safe-guard against the element under diseas-sion than it has under present condi-tions.

The annual meeting of the Swedish Mission church was held last night. alission church was held list night. They can look back on the past year as a year of real success in spiritual as well as economical results. Notwithstanding the hard times they are without deby and still have money in the treasury. Some new members were added to the church and all its members were pleased at the prospects of the future.

Interpreting the Scripture...

There is a queer old preacher down in my country," saids native born Mary-inuder to a party of friends in the Man tattan club one evening last week. The man had just returned from a visit to his old home after a long absence and Interpreting the Scriptu was amusing the company

"He is about seventy years old." con tinued the speaker, "and he has had little or no education and is atterly incapable of preaching a sermon. leves every word, lefter and panetua-tion mark in the Bible is inspired, and his method of tenching his flock is to read from the Scripture and expound and explain his reading to the best of his ability.

"Of course the good old man quite fre-quently runs up means same passers."

"Of course the good old man quite frequently runs up against some passage most difficult to inverpect. His method of extricating himself, as I have reason to know, is unique. I was listening to his exposition of Solomen and all his glory the other Sunday and wondered how he was going to do justice to the great king in the matter of his floating dold wires. All of a sadden he came upon the passage, which he read through slowly. Then he passed, mopped his brow and ead: slowly. Then

Brethren, we have come nerve-"Drethnen, we have come arross a difficult passage. Let us, however, not shirk our duty. We must lank the dist-ently firmly in the face and pass on to the next verse." And he promptly puo-ceeded to duso, to the evident artistic-tion of his flock."—New York Horald.

Growth of the Human Heart. Dr. Benecke of Marburg has made known his observations on the growth of the Luman heart, the fact appearing that the increase is greatest and most rapid during the first and second years of life, its bulk at the end of the second of life, its bulk at the end of the second year being exactly double what it originally was. Between the second and aeventh years it is again doubled in size. A slower rate of growth then sets in and continues during the period of maturity of other portions of the body. After the officenth year up to the fiftieth the aumual growth of the heart is about .05 in a cubic inch, the increase ceasing about the fiftieth year.—Leisure Moments.

Royal Plu Monoy.

Reyal Pla Monor.

The Princess of Wales' long retirement has enabled her to save much of her pin money—210,000 a year—and bring it upto a comfortable amount. In the past Alexandra has had plenty to do with that allowance, dressing herself most elegantly, her doughters very much less so, and fitting out the boys. Times have changed, her children have an annual income of £32,001 to divide sunong themselves, and the princess has lived along. selves, and the princess has lived aloof from London society since the death of her eldest son, thereby incurring but li the expense for dress,—New York Adven tiscr.

"Neither is a dictionary a bad book to read, says Emerson in his essay or books. There is no cant in it, no ex books. There is no cant in it, no ex-cess of explanation, and it is full of suggestion—the raw material of possible poems and histories. Nothing is want ing but a little shuffling, sorting, liga ture and cartilage."

ANOTHER REMEDY For the Relief of the County's Idle Men,

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-A us other evils, the people of this county suffer from the following: Lack of first class wagon roads or public highways; lack of sufficient money in circulation, or obtainable at reasonable interest; and lack of employment by millions of men now kille.

DISCUSSED AT THE MEN'S LEAGUE

degradation and crime among the people of this country than all other cwill countined; hence it is the duty of true states man-ship—as justice and patriot. Im demand it—to renedy these evils as specific as possible. What are the remedies and how can they be practically applied? you will ask.

Here they are: Let the national your ernment or congress issue \$500,000,000 of national paper currency, as a full legal tender for all dues and debts, public and private, and redeemable in the products of the nation. To get this corrency into circulation let congress authorize the building of public highways and employ at least 500,000 men to construct such roads, pro rata in all the states, until the \$500,000,000 are expended in road building.

Such an act of simple common sense and justice on the part of congress would go far to improve and prevent land times, alleviate much misery, prewent crime and bring pasperity and happiness to millions of our people. And the first and lest, but not the least, bluessing and economic utility of all this is, that we thus may build harst class roads without taking ourselves I cent, and that we may enjoy the great luxury of their me without testing bonds or going into debt because of their construction.

The Farmers' Alliance, other reform organizations and all patriotic citzens should unite in nomorializing congress that a law embodying the above proposition be enacted by that body. When such great bleasings and practical economic results can be brought about the mane of common sense and justice, why do not our congressment muster sofficient exounts and alw. Who will show us the reasons why congress neglects to make laws in the intrest of the people?

M. J. LINIDOSE.

A LONG ISLAND MYSTERY.

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A Skeleton Declared to Be That of an Indian, but There Are Some Who booth It.

Justice Cooper and a jury, in the absence of Coroner Moore, held an impose at Babylou, N. Y., the other day over the skeleton which was uncarrhed on the property of John S. Foster yesterday by some men engaged in digging post holes. A number of old residents of the village were sworn, but were unable to throw any light on the subject or identify the remains. They all stated that they could not recollect the sudden disappearance of any man. The obliest witness, however, said that the ground where the skeleton was found lad never been seed as a graveyard. and never been used as a graveyard.

Charles I. Bedell, a resident of that portion of the town and a farmer, owne of the property, stated that he had plowed the ground in question about eight years ago. From this it would seem that had the body been there then it would have the body been there then it would have been unearthed, as it was only 18 inches under ground. The jury returned a verdict stating that in its opinion the sked stor was that of an Indian who had been buried about 40 years and had come to his death from natural cansus.

The village people generally believe that it was the skeleton of a numdered man whose bedy was brought ashere and buried.

Mrs. Grant's Hunt For a Ho

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Mrs. Grant lans determined to make her future home in Washington, and during her recent sojourn here spent most of her time in house hunting. Almost every available residence in the West End now vucant was offered for her consideration through the various real estate agents, and it is safe to assert that she made an exhaustive examination of no less than 30 before leaving for New York with her daughter, without coming to any definite conclusion in regard to a selection. Those that saide her fancy did not suit her parise, and when houses desirable in both these respects were offered for her approval, the locality, as a rule, proved unsatisfactory. Mrs. Grant herson given up hope of utilimare success, and candidly avers her preference for Washington as a place of residence.—Washington Post.

Prost.

She townered in Seeper.

Channey M. Dopow was passing along the corridor of the parlor floor at the Auditorium the other afternoon about 2 colock, and noticing a large number of handsomy young ladies in the south parlor with a man's curiosity be strolled up to the door, reduced his brisk step to a dead murch and turned his eyes upon the gathering. He started back as a fair baired young lady exclaimed:

"Why, there's Mr. Beppow," and ronning up to the doctor seized his two

ning up to the doctor scized his two bands, and before the noted orator could recover from his surprise his handsom young capter half led and half dragge him into the center of the room, glibby talking to him all the while

"Doctor, you're a member of our class and you must go along up to dinner and

ind you must go do.... make the class a response."

"" - doctor said, "I don't quite under stand this, but I can willing to acknowledge membership in this class and attend three sessions of school a day and never ask for a recess. Now, who and what non I?"
"You are," said the young lady who

ron are, said the young half who had discovered him passing the doorway, "an honorary member of the class of '90 of Wellesley college. This is the annual meeting of the Western Alumn

here, but could not be present at the finner.—Chicago Timus.

Mow Trees Are Like Human Beings How Trees Are Like Human Beings.
Mainte has many peculiar laws governing the organism of trees. One is, that every individual twig, apray, all the foliage, every fiber, takes precisely its own thickness of wood from the particle of the maintenance of the maint in the proportions of the human organism. The length of the arms from finger in the properties.

iam. The length of the arms from finger tip to finger tip (arms extended) is the precise measurement of the length of the legs of a human being, and other measurements are the same in proportion.—

Desires Presseriot. Boston Transcript.

Boston Transcript.

It was during a very tedions ride on a southern railway, and the passengers, tired, dirty and thirsty, all berated the company, with the exception of one single passenger. His fellow passengers commended on this and asked him why be didn't denounce the company too.

"It would be hardly fair," he replied, "as I am traveling on a free pass, but if they don't do better pretty soon blame me if I don't go out and buy a ticket and join you."—Loudon Tit-Bite.

15-outh Fam Fur Matterseaber.

Dicetric Fans For Hairdressing.

Directile Fans For Historessing.
The electric fan has found its way into the hairdressing establishment and fellows a new mission in life. After milady's head has been directed in a basin of water and lavishty sprinkled to remove the forming lating, she is requested to place her head at the opening of a luge tin tube. This she does, and for a moment all is restful and silent. Then a sound as of the distant rear of cannon reaches her cert. Index and cannon reaches her ear; londer and louder it grows. Cool breezes play about her head, son through the triby whirling fans at the other end, and soon the hair is perfectly dry.—St. Lonis Republic.

For Over Fifty Years

No one can truthfully deny that these three wants have caused and do cause more misery, oppression, poverty, Twenty-decents a bottle.

HARNESS THIEVES.

BEN BRESEE HAS SOME MORE LUCK.

Other Citizens Participate in a General Wail of

Regret.

It is a cold and barren month when Ben Bresce fails to turn up with a re-port of his losses or his incorrigible bad

·His losses are legion and of so many kinds and characters that he seems a some time or other to have last about everything scheduled in the category of human possessions, except his modicum of original sin and his breath, which seems the attenuated link twixt him

seems the attenuated link twirt him mud free saturday night he was in the city on businese, and he bitened his leant up to the chain along the court house yark, on K street, while he was completing his purchases for the family aralor.

completing his purchases for the family larder.

He returned about 8 o'clock to dual that some miscreant had stolen his lines, and left bim without means to drive home with.

Ben spent a few minutes warming my the temperature outside, and then went to a grocery store and bought sixty feet of bed cord and ringed up a steering gent for his well-ribbed craft.

About the time he was easting off the cable Josquin Lamutte appeared on the scene and found some one had stolen his horse blankets and whip, and at once tackled Bresse to see if he had got away with his housings, but found lem as guiltless of having blankets as he was of knowledge of the Nicene creed, and the two of them joined in an enter-niming duet, the burden of which was that the loading gypeles who are loading around town were the authors of their woe.

They had into depart graphed a divine

around town were the authors of their we.

They had just about reached a climax of heterodox-polydot profamity, when Mr. Cane appeared on the scene to find that he was chief mourner in the affair, as the thief had taken his horse and cart, and then the "Keeners" began to wail again with increased vigor.

Later the horse and cart were found cleswhere. It was also found that they had attempted to steal another set of hires, but evidently became frightened away, as they were leit partly unbuckled, with the ends lying on the ground under the horses feet.

They have, as yet, found no clew to the percetrators of these petty thefts, but if they will call on livesce and Lemotte they will call on livesce and call, anotte they will call on livesce with similarity quantities of that bed cord to keep their feet from ever touching and gain, and likewise the free use of a nice, strong, overhanging limb of a tree, tagether with their assistance, gratis, in making the necessary connections.

No More Varus About Instans.

No More Yurus About Indian

There is an advertising man in De troit, well known for his hustle, who ha a pretty pair of children that come hou estly by a desire to get all the fun ob

a pretty pair of chibbren that come honestly by a desire to get all the fun obtainable as they pass through this probationary state. It is the habit of the father to regulo the little ones with blood cardiing Indian stories, for which they have the same insatiable desire as the nickle novel fiend for his choice style of literature. The moral of each of these wonderful relations by the head of the family is that the Indian, with all his warwhooping and ghost dancing, cares for good little children and scalps those who are had. "Bis bothered Teddy, the Syven-old, considerably, and he finally determined on a council of war with his little eister. From all the evidence that their wise little heads could got together, they concluded that they were bad children and decided to anticipate any old Indian that might come stalking around after them by doing their own scalping. Teddy promptly went at sister's golden locks with the family shears, sacrificed her bangs and waded ruthlessly litrough ber hair. Then she reciprocated, and nobody over saw two such heads, scerred over with nicks, ridges, "X's" and talls that sunggested the joint efforts of a Fee jee barber and a modern kulfs thrower. The mother simply sat down on the floor and wept scalding tears. The father kicked himself around the mile circuit, and the precious little youngstors insisted that they were only playing Indian. That household now draws the line on Indian yarms. — Detroit Free Press. ine on Indian yarns. - Detroit P

Press. Historical Numes of K

Historical Names of Rings.
Some of the early kings of Franco-culed over Germany at one time when there was no division, but when there was a separate German nation the releas-gained many envious titles. "Fat" was one and "Blind" mother. Also the "Child," the "Fowler." Then "Bloot," "Red." "Block ""Sproch" and "Stlees." 'Red," "Black," "Superb" and "S while one king is particularly described as the "Holy and Lame."

is the "Holy and Lame."

The rulers of the provinces that now make up Spain bad a number of kings called Great and Catholic. Then they also had the Mook and Gooty and included others who were infirm—Bad. Noble. Strong. Valiant, Gracious, Sickly, Impotent, Beneficent and Cercunonious, Fordinand III of Leon and Castile was the Saint and Holy.

Hungary has her rulers described as Saint, German, Thander, Venetian, Great and a King Mary who was prohably the only woman who held a like title. Over Portugal reigned the Fat, Idle, African and Great and Perfect.

The people of Rassia have generally

The people of Russia have generally ad a hard time of it. We realize this had a hard time of it. We realize this today, and the names given to their kings show the reason therefor. None was good, wise or just, though there was Peter the Grent, who did all he could to help his country. But how could a nation progress with rulers who gained the title of Terrible, Impostor, Proud, Lightfoot, Grim, Fierce and Lion?—Chicago Tribune.

Telephoning Through Snow.

Telephoning Through Saow.

Professor A. H. Thouppon, chief of the United Status Geological survey, returned from the Black Hills a few evenings ago. The government has two parties in the hills, one at Rapid City and the other at Dendwood. The professor found the Rapid City party entirely snowbound and tells a take of how ho got communication with them. He worked his way loward the nen until he came within speaking distance. By that time further passage seemed to be impracticable, but by accident they land occasion to resort to a peculiar expedipecasion to resort to a peculiar expedi-ent. They talked through the snow. The snow acted as a conductor of sound and with some difficulty they made one another understand,—Denver Republi-

A MERRY EVENT. Lee Gray Gives a Stag Banquet to

n Few Friends, Lee Gray made a number of his lene-one bachelor friends happy last even-

some tachcior friends happy last evening by Ireating them to a stag banquet.
The affair took place at the spacious
family residence, corner of Tulare and
getrests and was very much enjoyed.
The guesta of honer were DeWittGray
and bis friend Dudley Dean, who is
down from Berkeley spending the holidays with the Grays. The banquet was
an elegant one, consisting of the whoicest

viands and using and the young epic area dispatched it with gasto.

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Mark and rincing cubanced the overing a pleasure, Frank Felster thrummed the funty and le Witt Gray warded several confessions. It was a support of the properties of practicity interpreted several moreaux from Chopin with great expression. There were present.

caopan with grist expression. There were present.

W. A. Shepherd, Fred Byers, Dr. J.

D. Davidson, Thomas Lynch, Charoneo Vincent, B. F. Shepherd, Robert Crawford, Frank Feister, Ibailey Dean and DeWittGray.

A COMPLETE VINDICATION.

The Ladies' Aid Society Have Used Their Money for Charity.

Their Money for Charity.

At the request of the Catholic Ladies Aid Society, we, the undersigned, report that we have examined the looks, accounts and vanchers of the receipts and the contraction of the contract that we have examined the looks are countried to the contract that the contract the contract the contract that the c expenditures of the society from October II, ISM, up to date. We find that the accounts are hope correctly, the vanchers correspend with every entry made in a most businesslike and area-rate manner. We find that the social find is made up of 10 per cent of the proceeds of senials and entertainments, and of the \$52.85 apportioned to this fund from the receipts of the Bazaar held on November 14, 1892, but \$10.15 has been actually expended,

B. T. K. Presstos,

Representing the Expositor,

A. Kernsin,

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JAMES CLARGE A CARD,
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A CARD,
The Catholic Ladles' Aid society does not indose the statement of a prominent Catholic lady—"That she would not believe our paster under eagh," and regret that the statement was made.

O. L. A. S.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Appropriation of \$2500 to the County

Midwinter Fair Exhibit. u Official I

It is ordered that the sam of \$80 be deducted from the bill of C. E. Strivens. constable of the Second judicial town-hip, in the sum of \$353 for balance due for services as such constable for the year of 1893, it appearing that said sum of \$80 is due the county.

of \$80 is due the country.

The ambitor is directed to draw his warrant on the general fund in favor of Mrs. Orender, an indigent sick person, for the sum of \$15 for transportation to Oakland, Cal.

Oakkand, Cal.

In pursuance to an oaler of the superior court, the heard now proceed a promate the names of trial jurous for the year of 1894, pending which

Adjourned until the 6th inst. Present full board.

Danuary 6, 1894.

Present full board.

The petition of J. N., Musick and others for a public road came on regularly for hearing, and George L. Hoxle as surveyor nad viewers are appointed to survey and view said proposed road and report herein on Wednesslay, the 10th inst., to-wit:

Commoner us at a point on south limits of Frence Plante and Irrigation coupany's right of way near section corner common to sections 23 and 25, township 12 south of range 21, and sections 19 and 30, in township 12 south of range 22 east; thence following south limits of gaid films right of way as a northern boundary of road as here petitioned for to the south limits of the town of Clovia.

It is ordered that the nutition of Smith.

to the south limits of the town of Clovia.

It is ordered that the polition of Smith Norris, county recorder, for a night watelman pending the erection of iron gates for the latter protection of county records, by and the same is hereby de-

records, be and the same is hereby denied.

The board this day passed the following resolution:

Whereas, That in the opinion of this board the attainmer Fair, now in progress in San Francisco, allords the best opportunity ever offered in favor of the work of inducing immigration to Fresno county, now therefore be it

Hesolved, That the sum of \$2500 be appropriated from the general fund of Fresno county to aid in and carry on the work of inducing immigration to said county, and the anditor is directed to draw his worrant on the general fund in favor of the Fresno county conn. Is sincers of the said Midwinter Fair.

Passed by the following vote:
Supervisor Butler—Aye.
Supervisor Forter—Aye.
Supervisor Wickersham—Aye.
Supervisor Supre—Aye.
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Supervisor Wickersham—A.e.
Supervisor Sayre—Aye.
Supervisor Letcher—Aye.
The hereinafter named having filed herein their politions praying to be granted licenses to conduct retail fluor touces, it is ordered that the time for hearing said petititions be and the same is hereby fased for Wednerday, the 7th day of February, ISEA, at 2 o'clock p.m., to-yil:

Jay of February, 1814, at 2 o'clock p.m.
Jo-wit:
Petition of Ruben & Son,
Petition of Louis Scholler.
Petition of Jovanovich & Rasmussen.
Petition of Jovanovich & Rasmussen.
Petition of J. S. Morris.
Petition of J. S. Morris.
Petition of Charles Mayor.
Petition of Louis J. deeper,
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Petition of Chambers & Graham,
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Petition of Frank Brown.
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Petition of Paul Beuched.
Petition of Jamond & Bielenberg.

Petition of Paul Beuchel. Petition of Lamond & Bielenberg. Petition of J. R. Austin. Petition of A. J. Arnandon. Petition of Robert Simpson. Petition of Robert Simpson. Petition of A. G. Sablick.

The board had before them county bills and adjourned until Monday, the 8th instant, at 10 s.m.

THE PERSON i speak not out of weak surmises. but from proof.

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CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTOR.

Sheriff Scott Making for Camp Badger.

MEAGER NEWS FROM MILL CREEK

It Is Belleved Evans and Morrel Have Gone South -Deck Discharged.

The lack of news concerning the thereshouts of Evans and Morrell has gain brought to the front those who maintained all along that the despera-

rell have not been in this county since a week ago last Saturday. They believe that after the fugitives left the Demas-ters place on the evening of the 20th

see who from this theory are used of which the several trails the it and his posse have been follow-were false once, and that the sters. The officers have been receiver merely for the purpose of studies with the more will goose chases, leaving the way chear for Evans ferrell. It is not believed by these which there have caught on 10

cerning the pusee's movements received vesterday.

James E. Deck, charged with aiding Evans to escape, had his examination before Justice Austin yesterday, and was discharged. The court had no jurisdiction, the offence having been committed in Tulers county.

The two Hutchinson boys were examined on the charge of grand harreny and dismissed on motion of Assistant District Attorney Walser. The defendants proved they were in the mountains at the time the crime was committed. They were secused of stealing the watch of William Howell which was found in the satelul that fell from Evans and Morrell's huggy.

The examination of Jim Hutchinson for aiding Evans to escape will be held this afternoon in Justice Crichton's

Morrell's huggy.

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Evans and Morrell by telephone, or by any one coming from that locality. The only thing known to a certainty is that the posse has changed its field of action Warren Hill was over from Sanger

warren Hill was over home sager yesterday and gave some information that has not been published. He stated that on Tuesday evering of last week Evans and Murrell came to Josh Cra-ven's hog camp, opposite Dalton moun-

in.

Finding the cabin lacked they went a neighbor of Craven, who had the by, and obtained it from him. The naids stayed at the cabin Tuesday and Wednesday nights and left Thursday and left Thursday.

lay morning.

Evans left his Winchester, which is
40.6 calibre, at the cabin and took
Craven's rille, which is a 44. He also
swapped hate with a man named
spencer, who works for Craven, but was
beent at the time the bandis visited

f lis jail makes here my he has many

Jim Hutchinson, the only one of the Jim Hutchinson, the only one of the Jim Hutchinson, the only one of assisting Evans to escape, had his preliminary examination before Justice Shannon in Crichton's court yesterday afternoon. Assistant District Autorney Walser appeared for the people and Attorney Sam Hinds represented the defendant. Some damaging testimony was elicited by the processes of the control of the processes of the control of the processes.

weapon.

L. Morgan, a bother of Gity Marshal Morgan, testified he saw Hutchinson driving in the buggy intended for
Evans' escape a short time before the
delivery occurred. He wanted to see
Hutchinson, to deliver a message from
J. Porteone, their employer. He saw
Hutchin-on drive up to the house on Q
street, and then leave.

wirest, and then leave.
Witness followed Hutchinson down C Witness Lilowed Hutchinson down of to Freeno, thence to O. south on O to Mariposs. Here they separated, Hutchinson tuning in attre devenils thether and the witness continuing on O. Later he aw four men standing near the church, but did not recognize any of

that of a molder, and said he was 22 years old. He said he was acquainted with Morrell, who came to his house years old. He said he was acquainted with Morrell, who came to his house four times on the day of Evans' escape. They talked chiefly of means by which they might secure the release of Hutchson's father-in-law from San Quentin. The defendant denied he had anything to do with the escape, and simply went out for a drive with Morrell at the latter's request. Later, white Morrell was temporarily absent, flutchinson drove around alone, finally bringing np at the Christian church. He was about to hitch the horse there when Morrell rame up and did this himself.

This cheef the testimony, and Mr. Walser asked that Hutchinson be held over on his own statement. Altorney Hinds stated no jury would ever convict the defendant on such testimony. The court took the matter under advisement and will give a decision on Saturday.

like manner and "bought" a field glass

It was also stated that Evans left a note explanatory of those little transac-

the sheriff's safe. A comparison with

other letters written by Evans proves its genuineness beyond a doubt. It

"Mr. Spencer-Dear Friend: I trade

then, Chris has not vet shown himselt. Caldwell's place is about a nile from the county line. When the bandits left they went toward the county line. Shoriff Sout and posses have given nintimation that they intended to return the county line.

THE TARIFF BILL.

REPRESENTATIVE GEARY DE-

MANDS SOME CHANGES.

He Asks for a Tax on Zante

Currents and

Prunes.

deavoring to secure proper protection for California's industries, which of

Geary evidently does not believe in car-

final ballot.
Representative Cominetti says that
Whiting of Michigan has sent for an expert of eastern wine interests in order
that he may controver the position
heretofore taken before the committee.

Coul Waste.

Cost Waste.

The great quantities of anthracite coat wasted by the unsatilable methods resorted to in preparing it for market is the aubject of complaint by Mr. Harris, the head official of the Lehigh Coal company. These operations, he says, result in reducing a large proportion of the coal to sizes too small for commercial purposes, the percentage of waste from this source overaging as high us 20 per cent of the coal-hoisted from the collieries, this, however, having been somewhat diminished in recent years by the ulilization of the smaller sizes of coal. He thinks that this process—recouing coal from the waste heaps—is destined to go much farther in the more general use of coal fur fine particles. He bolieves that it may not be going too far to assume that improved methods of mining and of preparing coal may insure the use as fine to one-half the coal now remaining, so that it may be reckoned that there are still not far from 0.000.030.00

use as their of one-half the coal now re-maining, so that timay be recknowed that there are still not far from 0,000,000,000 tons of anthractic available before the beds will be wholly exhausted. The present annual consumption of anthra-cite is about 40,600,600 tons, and this

consumption has for some years been in-creasing at the rate of 4 per cent per an-num.—New York Sun.

Eimo Headley was brought from Berkeley by Constable Shaw yesterday moraling. He is wanted here for stealing a horse from J. M. Puch. He appeared before Judge Austin yesterday and his bond was fixed at \$2000. His examination was set for January 20th at 10 u.u.

nal ballot

reads as follows:

Industry.

PORMER MISTAKES POINTED OUT

The Commission Packers Include in the Scheme of Salvation.

Frank S. Johnson of the well-known From the Daily of Friday.

It was stated in yesterday's Rerrinces that Evans and Morrell had visited Josh Craven's hog camp Tuesday evening and traded cities. That is, he took of Alabanian to N. S. San Francisco firm of the Johnson Locke Mercantile Company. They are the agents for Colonel Forsyth, and are thoroughly an fait in all the details of he raisin industry, and therefore quali took one helonging to Mr. Spencer, who is in charge of the camp, but was away at the time the bandits visited it, and left his own. He also truded hats in a

by which the growers will receive a fair price for their raisins, without doing away with the commission packers, he has solved the question in a manner that must satisfy all parties interested in the industry. It is certainly advisa-ble for our growers to communicate with Mr. Johnson and obtain his views on

class so that I could watch my enemies, will pay you for it at the first opportunity. Yours truly, Chuis Evans. Francis is almost as foad of writing letters as he is of robbing trains. Another peculiarity of his is that he never takes anything without the consent of the owner without promising to pay far it, for thris is sensitive about being considered a thief. To be sure be large considered a thief, To be sure be larger promised to relium the money he got by hobbing express companies, but that was probably in oversight. Yesterlay was nother uneventful day, so far as news of the pursuers and pursued is concerned. Evans and Morrell have neither been seen nor heard of since they left Caldwell's place, which is a few miles east of Squam Valley. It is very likely that they keep in liding thright the day, and travel at hight. From Evans' inquiries with at Caldwell's the very likely he and Morrell went over into Tulare county, to pay his promised visit to Sheriff Kay. The Visalians have not yet stampeded, but, then, Chris has not yet shouth nimedi. Caldwell's place is about a nile from the county line. When the bandits left they

lie for our growers to communicate with Mr. Johnson and obtain his views on this important matter.

It may be stated that Mr. Johnson is the financial manager of the Mildwinter Fair, solected because of his capability in handling tinancial matters of a large channeter. He is also agent of the North American Navigation Company, which has so successfully coped with the Pacific Mail. It may be seen from all this that he is thoroughy capable of directing large financial enterprises. The letter is as follows:

Mr. Paton has remained enterprises. The letter is as follows:

Mr. Paton has remained in or you and my promise to you to give you a memoraneum of my deen on the raisin situation. I have not been unmindful of my promise. I have been capaged upon it evenings and some portion of the day, but anfortmately my doctor has been putting something that feels very much like sand into my eyes during the last three or four days and I have had to give them as much rest as possible. Over reading has brought on a temporary paralysis of the optic nerves in one eye. However, I have about got a plan formulated.

or green as much test as possessed over reading has brought on a teniporary paralysis of the optic merves in one rec. However, I have about got a plan formulated.

I hardly believe, as a matter of policy, that it will be prudent for me at the present moment to outline a plan publicly for the purpose of being criticized by cverybody. I have sufficient faith in my experience in the raisin business and my arteligence as a merchant to believe that my plan will colve—as far as a difficult problem like this can be solved—the raisin situation; but I do not hope or expect to convince every one, especially my competitors in the trade. Therefor, it has struckine, paralysis in full discussion of the present clausiton is held, if we come in at the end with our ideas they will probably le adopted. I never more firmly believed in anything in my life than I believe in the lact that with groper care and proper landling 25 to 50 per cent more can be realized this year. I am as firmly persuaded of this as I am ut the fact that next year, if the present attuation goes on, the returns will be 35 percent and perhaps even 50 per cent ress than they are at the present mounts, such is the elementaing tendency of the present methods of distribution.

There is a clean-cut, plain way out of this and it can only be obstructed, and probably will be obstructed, by rivalities and jealousy, but if every man will probably will be obstructed, by rivalities and jealousy, but if every man will probably will be obstructed, by rivalities and jealousy, but if every man will probably will be obstructed, by rivalities and jealousy, but if every man will probably will be obstructed, by rivalities and jealousy, but if every man will probably will be obstructed, by rivalities and jealousy, but if every man will probably and personal preferences, prejudice and feeling and go into the content, of the whole, I see no difficulty in the matter. If we attempt, however, to pool freson and only succeed in pooling two-thirds of the growers, and there is one-third

that Fredericks brought rilles and pistols to the prison, for I have a letter writen by him, showing that he did. It is positive that Fredericks shot Brakeman Bruca at Gold Kun, but it is not certain that he killed Sheriff Pasce. The description of the sheriff smurderer does not make it certain, and leaves a doubt that it answers Fredericks. For that reason it may be true they Morrell is a murderer."

mouths.

Third—Improper and dishonest grading, by which one packer dishonestly
indersells another and forces a precipi-

course means that he is trying to have the Wilson tariff bill changed where it condicts with those industries. Mr.

rying partisanship so far as to be re-gardless of the wishes and interests of gardless of the vishes and interests of his constituents. He appeared before the ways and means committee Wednesday, by appointment, and explained what changes he desired made in the Wilson tariff schedules on wines, graded according to their value. For prumes, raisins and currants he asked for a uniform tariff of 1½ crate per pound. The matter is now under consideration by the ways and means committee. Representative Geary declared to the committee that currants, raisins and prumes were a subject of revenue under

every one that bought to secure a fair profit on his purchases. Instead of a demoralized and receding market we would have an advancing one, with a speculative tendency on the part of the buver.

speculative tendency on the part of the juyer.

I should provide for a fair and legitimate profit for large packers and commission merchants and allow trade, as ara as possible, to flow through its untural channel. We would not seek to intagonize any one—on the contrary would endeavor to preserve the friend-ship of everyone, from the smallest broker up to the largest merchant, recognizing the fact that every friend possible to the plan should be secured.

I should each to provide proper financing arrangements. Recognizing the tenter foily of trying to market the whole raisin crop of California in three or four monthe, and recognizing that the necessities of the poorest and most impecunious grower makes the market price in a measure for the most independent, prosperous packer, we should endeavor to carry the growers and enable them to market their goods over a period of twelve months and secure groper prices, at the same time providing for their needs as time went on.

I should seek (and here lies a plan I should excelling price. This is a large scheme; it requires large ideas and great executive power. It cannot be made a success by the growers sion. When one portion of an industry seeks to antagonize another, dissensions and misfortunes will creep in, and therefore we want to utilize all the brains connected directly and collaterally with the raisin lusiness and place them under the business is going to care for itself. I um a firm believer in the future of the raisin doutry, but I only believe in its future when the business is properly controlled and propel manney.

If, in your opinion, there are enough poople in Freno that would care to seriously contemplate this idea of mine and

will represent a large and important fol-lowing, and then I will so into the mat-ter with them. If they will come up-here I will extend to them the bospitali-ties of our fair and show them ever-thing that can be seen, or if they canno-come up here I will arrange at the proper time to go south. I cannot leave, however, until after the opening of the fair, as I am one of the financial managers here, and there is much un-der any charge and direction. With much respect I beg to remain, yours were truly, FRAME S. JOHNSON.

DECAYED MONKEY.

The Over-Ripe Find of Teamster Harding.

A party living west of the railroad, near Mono etreet, is grieving over the death of a pet monkey which died recently from la grippe. The corpse was thrown into the alley. Now Mr. Harding over the three periods living out pears.

ing, one of the teamsters living out near Pickwick addition, is vigorously apply ing the rear sections of his boots to the workingman badge underneath his coxt workingman badge underneath his coat-tails.

Of course somebody's darling buy figures in the affair to the extent of un-nishing a monkey hurial shroud consist-ing of a paper sack. The monkey was placed therein and the sack labelled "Ment—value, \$5." The package was taken to the rullroad at the crassing of Mono street and dropped, "This side up."

Mono street and adopted of the package and remarked to himself, "You're my meat." He congratulated himself that he had there meat enough for a week, turned around and walked home half a mile, called the family together, opened the package, and—now will woulder how the news got out.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

A RECEIVING CLASS IS TO BE FORMED.

The Matter of Reorganizing the High School to Be Submitted to a Vote.

Education held last night, all members being present, it was decided to open a

see who have never attended school. The class will be received February 5th, and pupils will be admitted in the order in which they are registered, and pupils may be registered any time during the

may be registered my time during the next four weeks.

The Board of Education decided to reorganize the High school under the act provided by the last legislature, provided it neets with the approval of the qualified voters of the district.

For this purpose the question will be submitted to a vote of the people. The present High school was organized under the act of the legislature of 1889, and there seems to be some doubt as to its valudity. A number of cities have taken this stup already, and the board deemed it advisable to set the matter at rest in this manner.

The committee on school houses will meet at the K street school rooms in which additional stoves are to be put, as there has been some just complaint about cold rooms within the past few days.

days.

The committee on rules and regulations for the schools were directed to
complete their report and have the sucready for printing by the next-regular
meeting to be held the 22d instant.
The board had under consideration a

number of bills which were passed upon, audited and allowed, after which the board adjourned.

CALL FOR A CONVENTION Issued by Scandinavian Colony

The following address has been sent out to all the fruit growers of Freeno county, in compliance with an action aken by the fruit growers of the Scan-

lie ready for and be represented at the county convention when held.

We recommend that the colonics and school districts assemble January 20th and choose a chairman and secretary and three delegates—there delegates to attend the county convention to be held at the DeVitt hall, Fresno, January 27th, 1894. We also recommend that the chairmen of these everal colonies and districts give a certificate stating who their delegates are.

S. Henninger,

J. Hinsberger,

Adam Beaven,

Oardon. Gener,

Committee on Address,

[County papers please copy.]

PERSONALS.

A. D. Catlin is here from Sacramento, V. E. Winchell of Chicago is visiting

Fresno,
W. B. Harrub, an Oukland capitalist,
is in the city.

Landord had business in s in the city.

P. McRae of Hanford had business in this city yestorday.

J. Stephesonn was here from the Academy yesterday. H. P. Gay, ex-city marshall of Selms, spent yesteriay in Fresno.

spent yesteriay in Fresno.
W. C. Van Sant of Columbus, O., is spending a few days in Fresno.
J. A. Thornton and B. Kirkland were down from Madera yesterday. Dante R. Prince returned last evening rom a visit to relatives in Calaveras

county.

H. E. Cook, a prominent Cleandersisin grower, was in Fresno yesterday mining grower, with an in Fresho yeardory more marking an excellent record as a student.

Mrs. M. J. Steele of Frankfort, Kr., 1. From the Daily of Friday.

The perpetrators of the Fowler robbumpies of Easton.

The perpetrators of the Fowler robbumpies of Easton and their action late grand; and the sunday their are some facts known to the officers which will probably locate them soon.

It is now ascertained that the two sections.

SOME VERY LIVELY SHOOTING

Morrett-His Companion

in a Cart.

perpetrated in Fowler, ten miles south-east of this city, by a masked robber which resulted in three if not four men

The Los Angeles express reached For The Los Angers express reached your levels the behind time, and it was near 7 o'clock when it pulled out. Shortly afterward George Leon, the agent and operator, was standing in the office in conversation with Patrick Lahey, the cetion boss, W. A. Mulligan and anwhen a short dim man with a mask made of a bandana handkerchief stepped

made of a bandana handkerchief stepped in, presented two revolvers and ordered in party to throw up their hands and face the wall.

They promptly obeyed, and were in formed that he was Ed Morrell, Christovan's partner, and wanted 490 which he claimed had been shipped there from Freezo by express on that train, and wanted all the money the party had.

Just at this time Howard Harris, the insurance and real estate agent, went to the depot in company with A. A. With the men standing with their bands with their bands and the standing with their bands and the standing with their bands and the standing the officers.

ONE AGAINST EIN.

ONE AGAINST EIX.

The rubber heard their approach and covering them with his pistols com-pelled them to walk into the office and

turn their faces toward the wall and elevate their hands along with the other four.

He then called them out, one at a

four.

He then called them out, one at a time and searched them, at the same time keeping up running remarks about the contents of their pockets. He took exception to what he styled "Judge gloves" which he found in Mr. Harris' pockets, and after relieving him of \$40.20 in coin hunded back the 20 cents, stating that he was a working man himself and would not take all he had.

From Station Agent Leon he got \$30, which made up the sum total of the amount obtained, the other four evidently being rulsin grovers.

Huving divested them of their wealth, he took Mr. Harris' substantial cane away from him and ordered the squad out on the platform of the depox, closely guarding them with his guns.

"What place is that?" said he pointing to Kutner-Goldstein Company's store across the street.

Leon told him, and he said:

"All right; head for that!" and started the eguad in that direction.

A PLUCKY CONSTAINE, Onstables Charles obehs saw the procession and suspecting something was wrong went over to the store, reaching it just as the 'robber had compelled the clerks to throw up their hands. Just at this point Cois, who was arned, took part in the proceedings, while Nelson, vho was not arned, outel do nothing but dodge bullets.

The robber had no time to accomplish mything before Ochs had him cornered. The made for the door with pitch in each hand and firing commenced. Ochs had him for the door with pitch in the hand and firing commenced. Ochs was struck to the hip and knocked down, falling outside the store.

The robberghotted out of the door, ran from the curner and up an alley with all his might and escaped in the darkness, taking an easterly direction.

While this was going on inside the store a man with a mase on was seen in eart alongside the store, and when cart, but missed him, and then turned and field in the same general direction of the fightive on foot.

The WOKNED MS.

Ochs' first shot missed the robber and struck Pat Labry, the Section boss, in feath Constables Charles Ochs saw the pro-

Other first shot missed the robots aim struck Pat Lahey, the section boss, in the arm, and, passing through his flesh and clothing, struck W. A. Mulligan in the breast, knocking him flown.

The bullet, however, did not enter his body, but was sufficient to make him do some very high-toned dancing and howing, but just what he did the other body, but was sufficient to make into os-some very high-toned donneing and howl-ing, but just what he did the other members of the party do not undertake to state, as they were otherwise engaged. Dr. Wilson was sent for to attend to the wounded, and found that Ools was badly burt, but it is not thought that any, bones are injured or that his life is coriously endangered, but it may lame but for life.

inhe shouting began he got over the roomal with such case and celerity that he never once missed it.

While the robber was going through the rest of the victims Mr. Hauris munaged to get the corner of his eye around her enough to be able to give a pretty fair description of him.

He says he was about five feet four or five inches high, slender huilt, very talkative, wore light brogan shees and light plaid overcoar, with dark striped tronsers of cheap grade.

The holes cut in the mankerchiof were so large that it permitted him to get sight of his ayes and part of his face in the light of the office, and he says he thinks his eyes were blue and that he had a light mustache of a lew weeks'

growth.

MAY HAVE BEEN MORRELL. This is a pretty fair description of Ed Morrell, so far as it goes, as he is known to be 5 feet 5 1/2 inches high, with grey to no 5 test 5½ inches high, with gray eyes and otherwise close to the descrip-tion given, so much so that a number think that it was Evanesand allorred who in fleeing from Sheriff Scott's pursuit have taken to the plains, and as they are known to have been destitute of funds, took this method of obtaining eash.

ash.
The rubber recognized some person: on the street, giving their names and utherwise indicated that he was familiar with the surroundings. One peculiar feature of the case is the fact that Constable Ochs is one of the

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Ochs says that the robber was within three feet of him when he fired the second shot and that he bit him. It is to be hoped that his opinion may prove to be entirently correct in this particular. Information was immediately telegraphed to this city and a posse of officers repaired to the seene at once to take the trail of the criminals if possible. If Ochs is correct, the chances are that the robbers will be heard from some time today.

This posse composed of J. F. Bedford, J. J., While, Tem Burne and another deputy whose name was not ascertained let for Fowler within an hour after the robbery.

From the Baily of Friday.

per ton. zron January 11, 1894.

was wound as a painful one, but is not considered of fatal character, unless blood-poisoming should set in. At present he is doing nirely. Labey was shot through the fleshy part of the arm, between the clow and shoulder, making a painful wound, but no damage was done to the hone.

By WVEED "BELL."

The rubber who did the words is the

The rubber who did the work in the depot fired two or three shots as he ran out of the Kutner-tioldstein store. He evidently was hadly ratified, as he carried floward Harris' walking caue with him some distance in the alley before he threw it down.

His partner who was in the cart pursued him as well as he could, and called to him several times as lit trying to get him to stop. He kept halloding, "Bill Hill P! and the supposition, therefore, is that his mane is William.

This and the fact that he recognized and mentioned the names of some residents at Fowler, lead the officers to lost for some persons residing in the vicinity as the perpetrators.

They took a southeasterly course out of town, and the officers after a cureful search are satisfied that they know the parties, but do not intend to make the names known at present.

Another Bimol. The rubber who did the work in the

colony with regard to a young man who come to Mr. Anderson's place last week

colony with regard to a young man who come to Mr. Anderson's place last week and who answers to the description pretty well.

The gave his name as Henry, said he was from Stockton and wanted work. Anderson had toching for him to do, and he asked to be ollowed to work around the place for his board for a few days until pruning began.

On Satuptay night Mr. Anderson came to fown and remained until Sanday, and when he returned Henry was gone, and likewise his eart, harness, milk pail, a pair of biantests, seven or eight dozen engos and some knitws and forks, white J. A. Chenoweth missed a sorrel pony—natural pacer, with white star in his forehead.

They concluded that the missing Henry was the robber, as the description in The Revenuenx yesterday was so very close, and they at one gave the information to the officers.

The officers are of the opinion that this man had nothing to do with it—the chances being that he will be found roving about the country somowhere.

The officers also scout the idea that Evans and Morrell were the peopetrators of the deed, being satisfied that it was the work of local thieves who were trading on their reputation.

Record of Yesterday's Transactions.
The following business was true

before Judge Harris in department one of the superior court yesterday : Culifornia Loan and Savings Bank vs.

Culifornia Loan and Savings Bank ve-Frank McCabe et al.—Judgment in fore-cioure in favor of the plaintiffs with \$250 attornays' fees; issue between the dorsees as to whether indoresd for trans-fer or for security; tried out between W. D. Grudy, C. A. Owens on the one hand and M. J. Donahoo and W. M. Raynor on the other, the latter claiming they were not surely signers on the note in question; this aution on trial.

People vs. D. B. Suddler—Defendant emurs to the sufficiency of the infor-ention: demurrer sustained and defend-

epts.
Marceau vs. Burks—Justification of preties continued to January 13th at 10

Joseph E. Tilt vs. ———; debt. John Brown vs. Charles Higgins

HOBBS & PARSONS

freely offered, ducks and turkeys being, somewhat scarce. Game is coming to hund quite freely and meeting with ready sales. Hay trade is quite active, wheat has shown a slight imprevement, but we note a decline today. Barley remains dull.

We submit the following quotations from first hands, subject to the fluctuations of the market.

Bried Fruits-Feaches, 5@6e per pound; petarines, 4@6e per pound;

6.00 per dozen; geese, names and pair. Grame—Yallard ducks, \$2.00@2.50 per dozen; other varieties, \$1.50@2.00 per dozen; quail, 20@31.00 per dozen. Hay and Grain—Wheat, 55@20c per cental; barley, 55@20c per cental; wheat hay, loose, \$8.00@30.00 per ton; baled, \$9.00@10.00 per ton; baled, \$1.50@5.50 per ton; baled, \$1.50@7.50 per ton.

The Board of Super class reconsidered their action in reject ng the bills of the late grand jury, and proceeded to deduct the Sundays included in the bills and then allowed the remainder in each bill

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S., Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1859

Oyal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Dr. Allen Griffith's Lecture Last Night.

TEACHINGS OF THEOSOPHY

Nature Exists for the Soul's Devel opment—The Origin, Age and

mprejudiced mind that theosophy ap-cauls with prospect of being understood tion, and accepted.

RASIC PRINCIPLES.

The secret doctrine establishes three fundamental propositions: First. An omnipresent, eternal, immutable principle, about which speculation is useless, since it transcends finite comprehension. Call it God, Jenty, Parabrahm, Allah, the Great Spirit matters little. It symbolizes itself to finite intelligence under two aspects, viz.

(a.) Abstract motion, clanze, spirit, the great breath, equaling cosmic ideation.

(b.) Abstract space, representing (b.) Abstract spirit spirits where there willow.

viz:

(a.) Abstract motion, change, spirit, the great breath, equaling counts ideation.

(b.) Abstract space, representing for subjectivity, the one thing which no homan mind can either exclude from any conception or condeive of by itself, and which equals commic substance.

From the first is derived human mind and intelligence; from the scroud, matter. The manifested universe is therefore pervaded by duality, i.e., ideation and substance, spirit and matter. Apart from substance, spirit and matter. Apart from substance ideation could not manifest as individual concolusions; spain apart from ideation substance would remain an empty abstraction and no unerquence of consciousness could ensue.

Spirit (or consciousness) and matter are to be regarded not as independent realities, but as the two facets or aspects of the absolute, oneval, oversistent, which constitute the basis of conditional being whether guijective or objective.

LIFE EVERYWHERE. There is therefore, no dead or inorganic mutter, but the contents of infin-ite spaces are imbued with both life and

ganic mutter, but the contents of infinite spaces are indued with both life and consciousness, each according to its respective plane and degree of evolution, and each is a pilgrim of eterative in which its ever a center, from which eterative intended in the specific plane and degree of evolution, and each is a pilgrim of eterative in which its ever a center, from which eterative intended in the specific plane and degree of evolution, and each is a pilgrim of eterative in which its ever a center, from which eterative intended in the specific plane and exposed of spirit and mutter are but aspects of the one unity in which they are synthemessed upon mit to secret doctrine as folat.

It is the dynamic energy of cosmic intelligence, the process by which ideas are impressed upon matter, known as the laws of nature, and which electrifies every atom, world, sun and system into dife.

The second proposition is the cterminative in the second proposition is the cterminative process.

The second proposition is the cterminative process of the universe, periodically the plane ground of numberless ourierers, confining ground in the secret reappearance being upon a higher receiling and muttainable perfection.

Day and night, sleeping and waking, it ille and death are munifestations of this inniversal law of periodicity or reinnears and one process of the confinence of the

all returns. The search doctrine farther teaches that evolution proceeds upon three parallel lines, the physical, mental and spiritual. There can be but three stages in which all that exists are in, viz. (a) below man, (b) on the human plane, (c) above both the former, up through which all evolving entities coursed their way. rny. Generally speaking, the physical lin-

Generally specialing, the physical me-corresponds to planes below the luman; the mental to that stage, and the spir-itual to all planes above both. All below man will inevitably evolve to that state, and all above man have already passed through it and gone on beyond. Thus each human soul has, as an individual-ized entity, evolved up through all ele-mental kingdoms of nature.

days in jail.

Saturday morning at Roca, Nevada country, the thermometer registered 22 degrees heldware.

Humanity, in consonance with the septemery law of nature, is divided into seven root races. Each root race is divided into seven sub-race; and again each sub-race is divided into seven able to the seven root faces, which are further split up into family ruces.

Each individual has his unadominant.

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seven root races. Each root race is divided into seven sub-races; and again and sub-race is divided into seven branch races, which are further split up into family roses.

Each individual has his prelominant characteristic which allies him to one of the root races and to each of its sub-rivisions. Man has, therefore, his ruling star which overshadows him throughout all great evolutionary periods. Each race has its color, order, and rate of mental vibration, distinguishable by the adopt, no matter wirst external appearances may be.

This Age of MAN.

Physical man began evolution on bur planet 300,000,000 years ago. The first sevential the proposed, and sevening the work of the man began evolution on bur planet 300,000,000 years ago. The first sevening the sevening the work of the man began evolution on bur planet 300,000,000 years ago.

by a process similar to that of spores. A single cell was thrown off by the parent organism, which developed into a mul-ticellular organism reproducing the features of the latter, as do bacteria and

but one authority, and that is the individual conception of trath.

But that conception will be broad or nather, bi-sexual, and during the middle portion of this race there were bermanrow, liberal or liftheral, universal or personal, exactly proportionate to individual development.

It is, therefore, to the enlightened, universidation of the proportion of the proportion of the race of the proportion of this race there were beginning to be a both the mule and female principles.

During the latter part, however, division into under and female forms took place, and proceeding by several interports became the mode of perpetua-

Language of one tongue develop

their decendants.

The fourth race, the Atlanteau, sprang from the Lemurians, and gradually decreased in stature. It utilized the tenchings and knowledge of its predecesaor which decended to it. The Atlanteaus became a mighty race of builders and warriors, skilled in all the arts and smiences, and were adepts in the knowledge and use of many forces of nature now unknown to us.

But they field into black magic, which is the use of knowledge and power for sellish purposes, and were dectroyed as a race by immense cataclysms and convulsions of nature.

Their continent was submerged two or three millions of years ago during the Miocene period of goology. To the submergence of the Atlanteau continent, which now lies beneath the ocean of that name, may be traved all the legends of the deluge found in our own and the many bibles of other peoples.

The Fifth Root Ruce is our own, the Aryan. It had its origin in the saved

A Surprise Party.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given by the Indies of the G.A.R. to their president, Mrs. Francis Gaks, at her residence in Belmont on Wednesday night. Among those prosent were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Machen, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Machen, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Noble, Miss Elva Machen, and Madamas Burt, Baron, Lynch, Quinn, Richardson and Qaks.

Government Garden Seeds.

The Republican acknowledges the receipt of a parcel containing packages of garden seeds of approved varieties from the department of agriculture, through the contresy of Congressman Bowers, which will be given out to the first applicants who desire to make use of them. Government Garden Seeds.

external appearances may be.

THE ACE OF MAN.

Physical man began evolution on bur planet 300,000,000 years ago. The first race were mere shadows, as were all were ut from \$50 to \$45.

loes had left the county and gone south It is the opinion of these people, among

ther information showing its untruth-indness was received.

A telephone message from Sanger was received about 8 o'clock, stating that the pusse had taken supper at Mill Creck Monday evening and was on its way south, intending to go to Camp Badger and do a little hunting in that vicinity. This would seem to show that the posses has also concluded Evans and Morrell hure left this county on their way to the southern extrus belt. This was the only definite information con-oeraing the posse's movements received resterday.

From the Daily of Thursday.

No news was received from the mountains yesterday of either the posse o

theent at the time the bandlis visited becomp.
Evans left a note at Craven's cabin, lating he had swapped hats and guns, and if not Craven, he would make it all ight. The bandlik then left the camp, Evans, who appeared to be in a merry mond, calling hegs.
At noon of that day they had dinner at D. Colwell's place on Sand creek, south of Squaw valley. It is stated that there is no doubt that the men who came there were Evans and Morrell, as they were seen by men who are well acquainted with the former.

There has been considerable said reflecting on Morrell's courage and it has been doubted that he would have the grit to hold out. According to the statements of those who know his record, Morrell as very desperate man of, Morrel is a very desperate man of.

damaging testimony was elected by the prosecution.

M. L. Woy, one of the proprietors of the Grand Central stables, testified that Ed Morrell had hired the buggy in which Evans was to have made his cacape at his stable.

Rose Lee, ester-in-law of the defondant, stated she was at Jim Hutchinson's house on Q street on December 29th, and saw Morrell drive up to the house in a buggy. Jim handel Morrell a statchell which had been in the house some time, and which is the same now at the sheriff's office. She saw a whitehandled pisted in Morrell's overcomponent of the contraction of

them,
Jasier Ben Scott testified to the hour
the eredge o-curred, and S. H. Cole
stated the time he had his harrowing
experience with the desperadoes. The
defendant was then put on the stand in
his own behalf by Attorney Hinds.
Hutchins on gare his occupation as

That Will Save the Raisin

The interesting letter following is from

uyer. I should provide for a fair and legiti-

took carefully into my plan, I shall be prepared to meet a committee at my office, but I only want a committee that

Fowler.

WAS IT CHRIS AND ED? tion men were struck by the ball from Constable Ocha' pistol, and that he fired but one shot, as but one chamber of his pistol was empty, and therefore there is little probability that the robber was wounded. A Sensational Robbery at

inded. ichs' wound is a painful one, but is considered of fatal character, unless

NEW CARES.

Weekly Review of Trade and Price Current.

During the week prices have shown no change and markets have been exceedingly dull, with offers not urgent. The question now is not what trade is, but what it is to be. There is a strong feeling throughout which indicates a rapid improvement in trade. For the least of the

tions of the market:

Dried Truits—Peaches, 5@6e per pound; nectarines, 4@5e per pound; pears, Bartletts, well bleached, 5@55/ge winter nells, and other varieties, 3@4e per pound; proncs, 80e, 90e, 100s, 8@3/ge per pound; proncs, 80e, 90e, 100s, 8@3/ge per pound; plums, napitted, 2%6/ge per pound; pitted, 4@4/ge per pound; apricota, 7@8e per pound; apricota, 7@8e per pound; apricota, 7@8e per pound; 12.56@1.75 per box; navels, 42.26@2.50 per box; learness, \$2.50@3.00 per box; apples, \$1.00@1.50 per lox; apples, \$1.00@1.50 per dozen, apples, \$1.00@1.50 per dozen.

Butter—Ranch, 35@46e per roll; dairy, 45@50e per roll.

Toultry—Hens, \$4.25@4.50 per dozen; roosters, inll grown, \$3.50@4.00 per dozen; gees, \$1.30@1.50 per dozen; semall, \$5.00@3.50 per dozen; semall, \$5.00@3.50 per dozen, turkeys, 10@12e per pound; ducks, \$6.00 per dozen; gees, \$1.30@1.50 per pair.

Game—Vallard ducks, \$2.00@2.50 per

budding. A small portion of the parent structure swelled out at the surface, finally parted company and grew to the size of the original structure, as seen in many vegetables and the sea memone. THE LEMPHAN RACE. The third race was the most compli-cated and mysterious of all the races, Up to its mid point perpetuation was

opment—The Origin, Age and
Bestiny of the Race."

Dr. Allen Griffith delivered an interesting address on "Evolution" in Kutner hall tast night, dealing with the subject from the standpoint of the cosphy.

He began by saying that the analogies and known laws of nature substantiate theosophical teachings; that there is but one authority, and that is the individual conception of truth.

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THE ATLANTEAN BACE.

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A Seattle man was arrested for carry-teathle or animal, for man and nature progress part passes. Perpetuation was econceded weapon, and when progress part passes. Perpetuation was searched a pistol was found on his perpetoplasm, known as moneron.

The second rare perpetuated itself by

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS. A Riverside tramp, taken in the act of sleading oranges, was sentenced to ten days in jail.